

METHODIST BOARD RENEWS ATTACK ON DRY REGIME

**Congressman Also Issues Statement
Charging Prohibition Making
Joke of Justice**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The prohibition discussion was kept alive over the week-end by the issuance of formal statements today by Representative Phillips, Republican of Pennsylvania, and the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The board reiterated its charge that persons not in sympathy with the objects of prohibition were being employed to enforce the prohibition laws, while Representative Phillips declared that "under the rule of the 'dry' the Constitution is fast becoming a scrap of paper, the jury system junk, just a joke and the government through its agents, the greatest law breaker."

While predicting that the organization of mobile squads and a flying corps of men expert in dealing with ships of the coast guard will certainly lead to great achievements, the board of temperance statement criticized the enforcement directorship in the capital city, and in the States of Maryland, Delaware and Connecticut.

Mr. Phillips declared that "six years of unadulterated and almost unchallenged power has rendered the word 'dry' synonymous with intolerance, intolerance, bigotry, arrogance and tyranny," whereas, "only a short time ago the term 'wet' was abhorred."

"Thousands of us were being recorded in the news columns of the papers as the police being conducted throughout the country. He said, 'we' being cast by persons who six years ago would have been classified definitely as 'wets.'

Liquor in enormous quantities was found stashed in practically every ship, and there are more than 1000 hauling anchor now and actually cutting the waves bound for Newfoundland.

Under Sam's hounds have been informed that there is a company working at the ports of St. Malo and Palimpol and others from which the cod fishers leave—200 from St. Malo alone and 200 from Palimpol—supplying each craft with 100 cases of rum and beer.

The French vessels mingle with the American boats once they arrive at the fishing banks, and it is a simple matter to remove the cargo from one to the other, and the American boats return to New England ports are not submitted to customs search, since they have not touched foreign soil.

The American authorities have come to the conclusion that almost 500,000 cases of liquor find their way into America annually by the devious route, since there are a couple of thousand French fishing boats which go to Newfoundland, and in over 400 cases can be stowed easily, and the profit, naturally, is enormous.

WORLD WAR VETERANS FOR MODIFICATION LEAGUE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, March 14.—Mobilization of 5,000,000 men in an organization to demand modification of the Volstead Act is planned by a group of veterans who today launched the World War Veterans and Light Wines and Beer League.

Alexander E. Anderson, Lieutenant-colonel of the One Hundred Sixty-fifth Infantry during the war, has been named national chairman to lead the group.

Temporary headquarters were established and a committee of 100 appointed to effect national organization, which it is said, will nation-wide in scope with headquarters in every Congressional district.

Every man who served in the World War will be eligible to become a member of the league. Col. Anderson stated today.

Gen. Butler and Col. Williams Remain Silent

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN DIEGO, March 14.—An armistice prevails today between Brig.-Gen. Butler and Col. Williams, against whom Gen. Butler recently preferred charges of misconduct as the result of an asserted cocktail party here.

Gen. Butler is reported resting today at the Naval Hospital after the extraction of ten teeth yesterday. Col. Williams is reported as still in Coronado hospital and no further developments are expected in the Marine Corps situation here until Washington signifies what official action is to be taken on Gen. Butler's charges.

WOOD TELLS OF CALL TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SACRAMENTO, March 14.—Will Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has stated touching upon his rumored candidacy for Governor, today said: "I have been urged by representatives of some of the largest organizations groups to announce my candidacy immediately. In view of this I have not yet decided to be drafted. I have merely decided to make no announcement at this time."

It is also reported that the Los Angeles Foreign Office has agreed upon this action as a matter of protection for shipping and preservation of access to the port, stipulating that such action is allowable only defense of foreign trade.

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Meanwhile the situation at Taku has been restored to conditions obtaining before the firing incident. Shipping is moving under the navigation rules laid down by the Kuomintung.

LONDON BISHOP BUSY PERSON DURING LENT

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

LONDON, March 14.—Lent is an especially busy time for the Bishop of London. He is in great demand for special services, and the royal family observes the Lenten season with such precision that he must give much time to British Palace. The Sunday morning service at the Palace at 10 o'clock. The bishop preaches a sermon and concludes the service in exactly forty minutes. This service is very simple and is more likely to be a family affair than the church ritual. The Queen and other ladies of the palace attend in simple dress and wear no hats, for they are at home and are just as informal in their devotions as any other household accustomed for family worship. All members of the royal household who are not detained by duties are expected to attend this Sunday morning service in the palace chapel.

MEXICAN OFFICIAL REMOVED, ARRESTED

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) March 14.—President E. G. Aranda of Aguas Prietas, Son., Mex., has been removed from naval command under arms and taken to Canada after court order following investigation of charges of misconduct in office filed against him by members of the Aguas Prietas Council. An acting provost marshal was to function until Tuesday when the Council will select a new head.

M. Uden is married and has two daughters. His rise has been rapid. At 25, he was professor of civil law in the University of Up-

PLEADS GUILTY BY TELEPHONE

(BY EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

HOUSTON (Tex.) March 14.—W. C. Hambrick of Seabrook, Tex., was due in Judge Andler's police court for trial on a speeding charge. He couldn't appear and on long-distance telephone twenty-eight miles away told the magistrate as much.

He pleaded guilty. The judge fined him \$10—all over the telephone. His check will be mailed.

MARSHALS OF FRANCE MAY RETIRE

War Ministry Likely to Put Famous Military Leaders on Inactive List

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PARIS, March 14.—The American customs sleuths in Paris have been barking down a new scent that is expected to reveal an enormous funnel through which liquor is pouring to America in great quantities. The health officers unwittingly gave the secret away when they boarded cod fishers leaving French ports this week by the hundreds bound for the Grand Banks for the annual fishing. The newspaper was conducting a campaign against the fifth of these ships, and interviews of the health officers revealed that their search uncovered other than dirt.

Liquor in enormous quantities was found stashed in practically every ship, and there are more than 1000 hauling anchor now and actually cutting the waves bound for Newfoundland.

Under Sam's hounds have been informed that there is a company working at the ports of St. Malo and Palimpol and others from which the cod fishers leave—200 from St. Malo alone and 200 from Palimpol—supplying each craft with 100 cases of rum and beer.

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JAPANESE NAVY OFFICER KILLED

(Continued from First Page)

Japan was described by one of its representatives as favoring the immediate election of Germany and the immediate study of the question of enlargement of the Council based on the underlying principles of the Locarno pact. It is a matter of calm reflection and later a report after it has examined all the candidates, including the Brazilian, Spanish and Polish claimants.

Following the firing upon two Japanese destroyers' Friday at Taku by troops of the Chinese national army, American, British and Canadian naval and consular officials conferred yesterday and decided to warn the Fengtien party warships and the Kuomintung (national army) to cease military interference.

Gen. Saito, who himself reaches the fatal age of 70 in April, will be one of the chosen, even though he can serve only a brief moment. This arrangement was made at the request of Gen. Endo, who explained that he wanted more time to attempt mediation.

STREETER HOPEFUL

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PARIS, March 14.—While Arias Briand battles at Geneva to salvage the Locarno treaty and the League of Nations, he is still hopeful that this will come out all right.

Many delegates believe that both the Spaniards and Brazilians are fighting for explicit assurances that they will be given permanent places when the Council is reorganized to eliminate the chief of the republic despite the anxiety.

PARIS HOPES ALL WILL END ALL RIGHT

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JAPAN WOULD STUDY ISSUE

(Continued from First Page)

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SECRETARY TO BISHOP GOES TO PHILADELPHIA

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

TUCSON (Ariz.) March 14.—Rev. Howard P. Lawton, secretary to Bishop Daniel J. Grotke since the latter's appointment two years ago, has been recalled to Philadelphia by the Bishop.

Rev. Lawton has been serving as the latter's personal secretary since the latter's appointment two years ago, has been recalled to Philadelphia by the Bishop.

BRAZIL STANDS FIRM

(Dr. Regis de Oliveira, Brazilian Ambassador to Great Britain, visited Sir Austin Chamberlain to-day.)

Dr. Oliveira was reported afterwards in diplomatic circles, that Brazil had informed the British Foreign Secretary that Brazil will resign from the League unless she obtains a regular permanent seat at present as they would undoubtedly obtain them when the Council was enlarged at a later date.

They sought the Spanish and French delegations to insist upon neutrality for the League.

MILE OF TRACK NOW BEING LAID EACH DAY

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PHOENIX, March 14.—About a mile a day of track is being laid in the new Southern Pacific line west of Phoenix. The rail head is now about fifty miles beyond the completed Maryvale bridge. The last section of the Apache River bridge is also being erected, traffic still taking the old Maryvale bridge across the stream.

Construction of the Wall Street bridge over the Gila River probably will be completed July 1, while the Sacaton bridge across the same stream, east of Phoenix, is somewhat more advanced.

YOUTH" SHAKES UP LEAGUE

(Continued from First Page)

GENEVA, March 14.—The League Council crisis has elevated to the stage of high international politics a new figure whose bearing contrasts sharply with that of the suave veterans of that stage. He is Osten Sweden's Foreign Minister, whose stand against granting a permanent seat in the Council to any nation but Germany has challenged world-wide attention.

No incident of the League crisis, first Cabinet post, as Minister of Foreign Affairs, has been more talked about than his attitude toward the League.

That he is a man of great ability and a statesman of the first rank is now well known.

SETS PACE FOR BERLIN

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Von Hindenburg Brings Winter Social Whirl to Early End

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

BERLIN, March 14.—President

Von Hindenburg has set an example to society-mad Berlin by closing his winter's social calendar.

He gave the last of his big dinners when he entertained members of the Second Lutheran Cabinet, their wives and parliament leaders.

He has just given his last weekly tea.

One function of importance remains, and that is an informal "beer abend" this month for members of the Reichstag.

The President continues to sur-

prise the people by keeping up numerous social engagements despite his age.

He frequently stays out much later than midnight, sipping cups of beer and carrying on an animated conversation.

He accepts invitations with the utmost impartiality. One day he may be found at the home of the Reichstag president, Dr. Paul Loeber, the next day at dinner of the virtual head of the Republican army, Gen. Von Seeckt, and the following day at a reunion of officers who fought at his side for the former Kaiser.

100% Genuine CAMEL'S HAIR TOPCOATS

JUST ARRIVED —

These wonderful "warmth
without weight" coats in a

rich tan. They look far

higher priced than their

exceptional price of

\$65

WORLD WILL BE JUDGE IN CRISIS

(BY EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

Blame for League Imbroglio
Will be Fixed

No Other Way Seen Than for
Assembly Discussion

France Insists Poland Get
Seat If Germans Enter

(Continued from First Page)

months' time, which, in effect, was that which divided the Allies and Germany, could be maintained before international opinion for the destruction of the Locarno pacts and endangering the future of the League of Nations. Most of the delegates feel confident that the permanent seat in September is still the Allies and the British Empire will be elected immediately or later.

The events of the week at Geneva, including the decision of the League to resign its seat in the League of Nations Council and permit Poland to occupy it until September, when the election for nonpermanent seats is held, is no longer under consideration. Germany has indicated it will not be satisfied with this alternative.

Commenting upon Osten

Uden's offer to withdraw

in favor of Poland, Sir Austin

Chamberlain said jokingly,

"Any one who wants

the seat occupied by the</

MONDAY MORNING.

Cimes DAILY PRESS
DECEMBER 1, 1925
Phone READERSON 1-1000
Single Copy, Daily, 5 Cents
Terville, Nevada, City & County
of Terville, Idaho, and surrounding
territory. \$1.25. FORTAGE PREPARE
the Post Office at Los Angeles, Cal.
2, 1875.

VOL. XLV. NO. 92
WATCH OVER
AN ANTONIO
CONSULATE

**Mexican Secret Service
Men on Guard Following
Letter Threats**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

AN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 14

Mexican secret service agents have been guarding the Mexican consulate and consular attaches the following receipt of two anonymous letters threatening the safety of the officials, and the destruction of the property.

The letters received through the State Judiciary subcommittee also called for further consideration to be given to the proposed bill to prevent caravans from charging more for a permit than for a long haul.

Publication is slated again to occur in the two houses.

The authors of the letters, typewritten in ink, was said to have warned Fillo against walking the streets at night, he became the most popular official, educators and others who summoned to give him a hearing, threatened to withdraw their support if better conditions were not made available.

With the House is getting its second reading of major problems.

The Senate has had a hearing on the bill, and the Senate Committee plane to call the controversial Italian debt.

The national labor and radio bills will follow, with legislation bills sandwiched in between.

The House is to vote on the White Bill, and the Senate is to follow.

Mr. Van Note's revolver had been fired four times and although the discharged shotgun could not be found, the powder in their hands had left a single-barreled hole.

The school house had been broken into a window of the building open. The door had been removed from the side of the road, where the robbers had evidently planned to load it into a truck.

Charles Van Note, a brother, lives at Gridley, Cal.

**THE CLAMS BILL TO
BE GIVEN CONGRESS**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WICHITA, March 14

The bill to authorize the payment of American clams against Germany and the use of alien property seized during the war, which was recently proposed by Secretary Mellon.

SILVERWOODS

California Landmarks—No

Hollywood Hills'

**REAL ESTATE
AUCTION**

**Holiday 2 Room
Hillsides Home**

**1331 N. Orange
Grove Ave.**

3 P.M. Tomorrow

TUES., MARCH 16

**See Detailed Description
in Yesterday's Times
Page 7 Part II**

**Open for Inspection
Today**

H. A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

**H. P. BALL CO.
C. W. GOODWIN,
Assessor**

**162-184 W. Pico St.
WE 6381**

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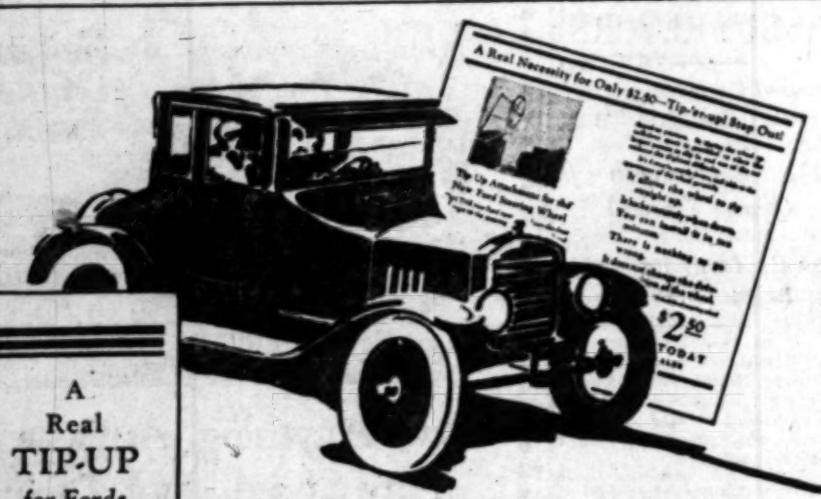
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**Sim Crabill says**

"The advertising of an article of small price that is bought but once by any one buyer, and has a definitely restricted market, needs careful management if it is to show a profit. It probably should be Direct Advertising."

A "BRASS TACKS" analysis of their advertising would bring quite a few advertisers up short! It would show that only by the use of Direct advertising could they possibly expect a profit on their advertising investment. And that their Direct advertising needs careful planning by men with the experience and facilities with which to produce it efficiently.

Right from the very beginning, Times-Mirror Printing & Binding House can be of exceptional service to you in the production of your Direct advertising. We have a Service Department which will supply ideas and prepare plans, as well as write the copy and make the illustrations. This department is prepared, in short, to serve you as though it were your own Direct advertising department.

We'd like to prove what we can do for you. Let's get acquainted.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE
118 South BROADWAY
Trinity. 5631

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
at the ROYAL \$139⁵⁰

Regular \$225 Value



FACTORY TO YOU

Genuine Velour or Tapestry 3-Piece Suites \$89

One Year to Pay—NO INTEREST

Other charming suites up to \$600

Royal High Quality
Upholstering Co.
1140-42-44 Venice Blvd. Long Beach Factory
Formerly West Sixteenth St. 730-32 American Ave
Pasadena Factory 857-971 E. Colorado
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OPEN EVENINGS

MONOLITH

PLASTIC WATERPROOF PORTLAND CEMENT



DRY WALLS—beautiful walls—strong walls—walls that will endure and resist the inroads of the elements and other destructive factors—are assured through the use of Monolith Plastic Waterproof Portland Cement.

Grows Stronger With Age

Some building materials grow weaker each year, others hold their strength for many years, but concrete made with Monolith actually grows stronger with age—it's use means permanent economy.

For Sale by All Building Material Dealers

We manufacture two cements—one is Monolith Portland Cement, a high grade uniform Portland. The other is Monolith Plastic Waterproof Portland Cement. Both are guaranteed to pass specifications. In ordering from your dealer be sure to specify which cement you desire.

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Los Angeles, California

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Phone: TRinity 7016

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WATERPROOF

SEEK TRADE OF LATIN AMERICA

European Countries Rivals of United States

Day of Brass Band Tactics Past, Say Experts

Model Credit Extensions Held to Be Necessary

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Officials of the Department of Commerce are warning manufacturers, other producers, and exporters of the United States that the megaphone era in foreign trade promotion is a thing of the past. No longer can we expect to get business abroad by telling the world how good we are, and how super-excellent our products, and telling that story in resounding generalities.

This is especially true of Latin American countries which in the aggregate comprise the most desirable customer of American and European exporters. Nowhere is this fact more appreciated than it is on the other side of the Atlantic and exporters there are going after Central and South American trade as never before. They have opened up a selling campaign that combines tireless energy and patience with shrewdness and intelligent application of the field.

GERMANY ACTIVE

Very active foreign competition is apparent in many lines in Mexico, says the department's foreign trade expert. Germany has again taken the lead in some lines, and in several cities German-Mexican chambers of commerce have been established. Other continental countries and Great Britain and Canada are seeking keenly after Mexican business and are getting a constantly growing share of it.

In Central American countries and in Cuba, Germany seems to be most active. It is said that the majority of German ships arriving in Havanas not long ago showed goods ranging from mirrors to pianos and from paper and ink to automobile accessories.

American export products are given considerable stiff competition by Germany and the Scandinavian countries.

American manufacturers are reported as having been successful recently in public tenders for machinery, electrical equipment, and similar supplies in Argentina. This concerns usually maintain resident engineering staffs equipped to handle installations for their own account, while competing American companies often have to rely on contractors who are not resident.

This absence of resident American engineering staffs, particularly in the interior or out of the way sections of Latin America, makes possible the heavy dependence of many value line contracts to foreign interests, according to Dr. Julian Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. It is not uncommon, he says, for native or foreign engineers employed by municipalities, states, and also frequently no adequate public engineering departments maintained to draw up specifications which favor European competitors.

German and Belgian concerns have recently entered American markets on railways, in mining in Uruguay, and in Colombia competition is keen from British and Belgian sources in railroad supplies and from Germany in locomotives.

Thus evidence of the activity of our principal European competitors should not induce any hysterical fear that Europe is going to walk off with the American Central and South American countries," says Dr. Klein. It does indicate, however, plain intention to accomplish this purpose, and it does indicate that the American manufacturer and exporter must co-ordinate and concentrate his efforts if we are to frustrate this purpose.

PRESENT STATUS

The present status of our trade with Latin America is generally unsatisfactory, and there is something organically wrong in our present trade relations with Latin America. Accordingly the problem becomes a matter of what shall we do to improve what we avoid in order to advance and maintain our position in this market. It is obviously impractical to give rules of thumb instructions on how to do business in the great diversity of Latin America. We are now interested in that region, but there are certain fundamentals which have such wide application to Latin American trade problems that they may be emphasized profitably."

Among the fundamentals cited by this authority is the practice of credit extensions, which are necessary in the greater part of the Latin American market, with practices varying in different localities and at different times from 30 to 120 days. In some respects our credit machinery and practices have set the model for the entire trade, and in numerous instances our European rivals are endeavoring to copy it, but we have not gone so far as we can in this direction.

BRITISH NAVAL CHIEF DISLIKED BY SOVIET

BY CARL AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON, March 14.—Vice-Admiral Sir Walter Cowan, who has been appointed commander-in-chief of the North Atlantic and West Indies station, is not favorite with the Soviet government. After the armistice, he was sent to the Baltic with a squadron and was so active along the Russian coast and the coasts of Estonia and Latvia that the Bolsheviks charged him with having prevented them from overrunning the new Baltic states at a time while they were unable to offer organized resistance. Admiral Cowan was commander of the Princess Royal in the Battle of Jutland.

COMING TO FULLERTON

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
PHOENIX, March 14.—Rev. Henry B. Moore has resigned his charge of the First Presbyterian Church at Jerome and Clarkdale, to accept the charge at Fullerton, Cal. Jerome was his first charge, following ordination in Connecticut.

FARM DEVELOPMENT URGED

Conference Board Cites Dangers to America of Unbalanced Economic Progress

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, March 14.—A warning for the United States not to neglect its agricultural development in too intensive preoccupation with other industrial, commercial and financial interests is sounded by the National Industrial Conference Board. New York, in its report on the agricultural problem.

In the opinion of this board, whose membership consists principally of chief executives in the manufacturing field, a broader view must be taken of the danger that lurks in an unbalanced economic development. American industry, the board says, must consider the agricultural problem from the broad viewpoint of national economy in order to avert serious consequences to the whole economic structure.

It is predicted that it is now England's fate to regret the mistake of too intensive an industrial development, achieved at the cost of having her agriculture lag behind that for a long time the country has not had the same kind of balance food and other farm products, and that the difficulties arising out of her agricultural problem today constitute one of the gravest issues confronting the government. The shrinkage of our agricultural "plant" in proportion to our population growth, the dwindling of agricultural wealth and income since 1920, the report declares, are largely responsible for the relative decline in American agriculture which challenges the attention of all classes, including that of the urban manufacturing and commercial populations.

Other nations, principally European countries, have since the war taken cognizance of the necessity of well-balancing the requirements of their population growth.

A number of countries suffering from post-war depression have been making special efforts to increase their agricultural production and to diminish their dependence on outside sources. As a result, the report says, wheat production in Australia has increased 10 per cent from 1919 to 1924; in Canada during the same period, 100 per cent; in France, 75 per cent; in Italy, 42 per cent; in Argentina, 35 per cent. All of this represents increased competition for the American farmer in both domestic and foreign markets, according to the report, and further aggravates his problem of meeting foreign competition in electric power production alone.

Despite these efforts on the part of some countries, the report goes on, there is indication that the total world production of agriculture also is not keeping step with

the increase in population, but is actually declining. Figures on agricultural world production show an actual net decrease in most important farm products between 1913 and 1923. Wheat production in 1913 was 4,087,000 bushels, total production in 1923 was only 2,595,520 bushels. Cotton production likewise dropped from 2,742,000,000 bushels in 1913 to 2,366,000,000 bushels; oats, from 8,519,000,000 bushels in 1913 to 7,174,480,000 bushels; corn, from 1,729,000,000 to 1,214,911,000 bushels. Cotton production decreased from 26,259,000 bales to 24,700,000 bales. The number of hogs declined from 881,000,000 in 1913 to 731,000,000.

This situation of reduced agricultural production in the world over indicates a world agricultural problem similar to that which exists in the United States, and is added to the difficulties which attention should be given to the national problem, the board feels. Neglect of the farmer's difficulties of high cost production with low prices in the market where he must sell, the report continues, will only lead to a reversal of the problem. It might result in conditions where the non-farming industrial groups, constituting the urban population, would face the dilemma of having to raise the prices of scarce food, and, on the other hand, of having to sell their manufactured goods at low prices in ever-sharpening competition with the world.

FIRST POTATO EATEN IN PRUSSIA IN 1651

BY CARL AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN, March 14.—While German farmers are organizing to cut down the potato acreage this year because of low prices prevailing as a result of the bumper crop last season, the press is reporting the introduction of potatoes into Prussia from America. Frederick William, the great elector of Brandenburg was the first to eat potatoes in Germany in 1651. He saved a few and took up his physician and botanist Johann Sigismund Elsholtz to plant them in what is now the famous "Lustgarten," or park in front of the cathedral. Now, the poorer classes in Germany live chiefly on potatoes and cabbage.



WIRE YOUR HOME FOR CONVENIENCE

The Living Room

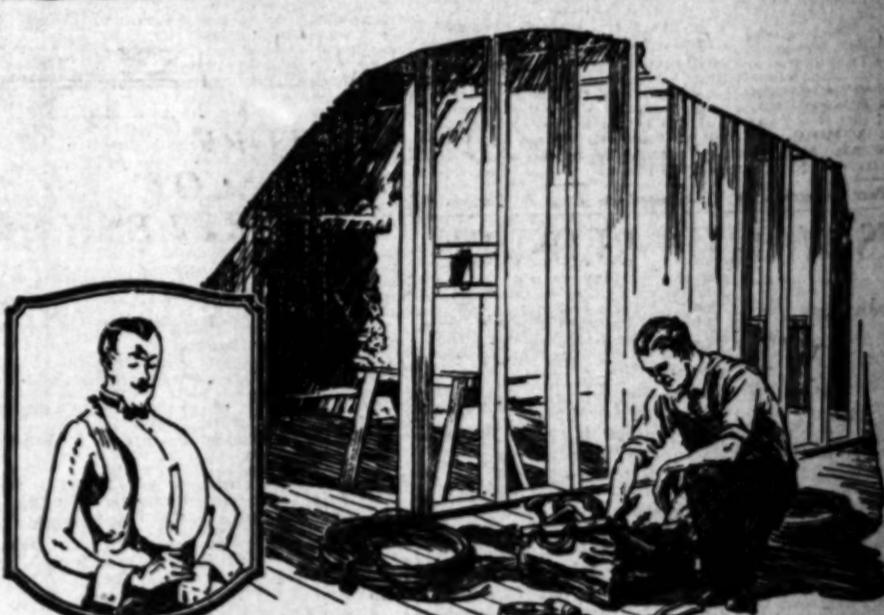
1. Floor lamp plugged in behind piano.
2. Floor outlet for electric vacuum-piping, dish, grill, etc.
3. Wall brackets, with switch in each so that they may be turned off individually or in group.
4. Convenience outlet for attaching fan, heater, vacuum cleaner, etc.
5. "Heavy Duty" outlet for electric fireplace log.

For Further Ideas Visit The Electrical Appliance Display

Visit this new department located at 207-209 South Broadway. Here you will find every household electrical appliance. Nothing for sale. Demonstrations will be made without the distraction of agents or salesmen. This display room is for the particular benefit of Los Angeles home managers. Make it a habit to come here often.



BUREAU of POWER and LIGHT
CITY of LOS ANGELES



No "dickey" methods in this wiring job-



A typical toggle switch. Back of it are all these parts—and they all have to be made right and put together right.

WHEN you have your house wired, don't be satisfied with a "dickey" job. Like the shirt with a false front the electrical installation with a false front can't hope to cover your requirements.

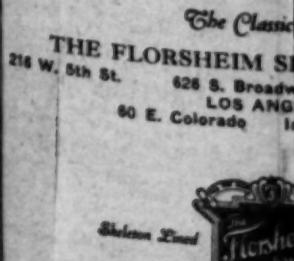
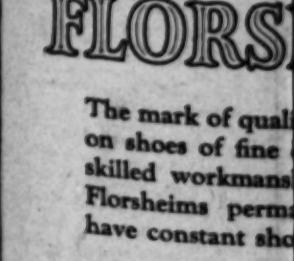
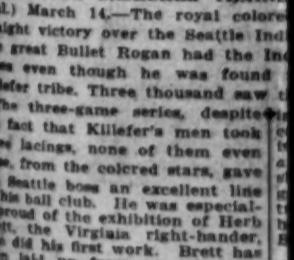
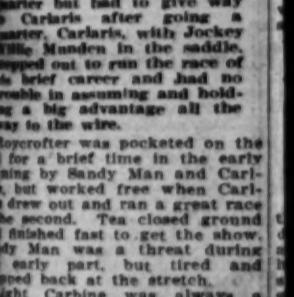
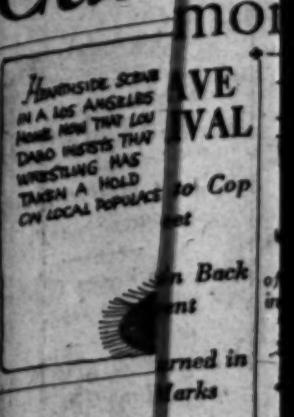
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will tell you that the wiring supplies you can't see—behind the walls—are just as important as those you can see.

Graybar backs up your contractor with quality supplies for the whole job.

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Los Angeles Times

Carlsbad Track Teams Meet Saturday

DOPING THE CALIFORNIA-U.S.C. TRACK MEET

By BRAVEN DYER

(This is the first of a series of five articles presenting the records of California and U.S.C. track men and their probable performances in Saturday's big meet at the Coliseum.)

No intercollegiate track meet of recent years has so excited the local populace as the California-U.S.C. struggle slated for Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum. Dean Cromwell's L.C.A.A. A.A. champions are regarded in these parts as the team most likely to win. On the other hand dopesters around the Bay region have their own opinions on the matter. Here's what one San Franciscan has to say of the Bears in summing up their chances against U.S.C.

"The Bears have displayed all in a pinch and he'll certainly be in a tight place Saturday, as the Bears have won in the sprints from the Olympic Club and St. Mary's and unless the Trojans have considerable of a track team the Bruins are likely to romp off with the honors. Aside from the 440 and broad jump there is not an apparent weakness on the California squad."

Doping any athletic contest is always a more or less hit or miss affair. The will to win often causes men to outdo themselves and in a meet which will be bitterly contested as Saturday's there are sure to be upsets. However, we wish to go on record as of the opinion that U.S.C. will win. As far as I can see, however, where we will be at the day we will try to list the probable winners in each event—and to begin with we'll shoot on the sprints and quarter-mile.

The loss of Capt. Phil Barnes is likely to mean the loss of meets as far as the Bruins are concerned. The decision of Dean Cromwell, U.S.C. coach, gave out what was still "under

its first defeat" three years when the Del Monte Freebooters administered a 19-to-4 thrashing to the Pa-cite Cougars in the inter-collegiate championship race here this afternoon. Del Monte, awarded the sleek-looking handicaps, not only held its own against the national champions, but improved their lead by two goals, really whipping the Purples by an 8-to-6 score.

Teddy Miller, who had been playing a great game for Midweek, received his curtain call in the seventh period and was forced to retire in favor of Jim Spalding, but Del Monte had such a lead at that time that it was easy to see that the Purples from scoring.

The playing of Harry Hatt was the big feature of the game. The diminutive rider whole-heartedly attacked the Midweek players and a fast riding won him considerable favor, even on one of his team's goals, although he scored only four himself. Capt. D. S. Woods and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

GIANTS WALLOW REDSKINS

Colored Baseballers Take Measure of Seattle Gang in Exhibition Game, 7 to 3

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SEATTLE BASEBALL TRAINING CAMP, HERMOSA BEACH (Calif.) March 14.—The royal colored players cleaned up their third straight victory over the Seattle Indians, today, winning 7 to 3. Great Buller Rogers had the Indians at his mercy with men on base, though he was found for an even dozen hits by the Indian bats. Three thousand saw the game.

The three-game series, despite differences with which they reached camp and lost a full week of training. He stepped out on the mound and with nothing more than a slow curve ball and a fast one gave the colored men plenty of trouble. Pauline Lee, however, looked on a pitcher of Brett's type since Carl Mays, now

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

FEATURE AT ASCOT FIZZLES

Negro Race Championship Still Undecided; Speedy Dashes Thrill Fans

Uncrowned and unsung, one lone colored driver stepped forward to compete for the Negro dirt-track championship of the world in the feature event of the Ascot Auto Race program yesterday afternoon, while several thousand fans awaited the big event. Inasmuch as one driver cannot race against himself, according to the dirt-track rules of America, the Negro championship over a ten-lap course is still a matter of opinion.

Two closely contested races and three narrowly availed spills furnished the railbirds a maximum of thrills despite the fact that several hundred of Central street's leading citizens were none too pleased when their black brethren failed to race.

Ted Simpson, driving a Chrysler "Special," won the twelve-lap "Championship Sweepstakes" in 1:30m after a torrid grind in which he held the post all the way. In jockeying for third place in the final lap, Jim Quinn, driving a Ray Rapp "Special" locked wheels with William Heisler's Frontenac tearing off his right hind wheel. Neither driver was injured, although the machine was badly damaged.

The "Charlie Wellman" Sweepstakes of ten laps furnished the best race of the day. The six cars to start, three finished fighting for third place all the way. "Speedy" Hinkley, driving a Rajo, won the event after a spirited race in 6:24 1-5m. Emmett Larson, driving a Frontenac held the lead until the final stretch, when the flying Rajo won by a half length.

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Jahn has had plenty of experience chasing flies in the national pastime and should make the Angels a handy man to have around. The Cubs purchased Jahn from the Flint (Mich.) club of the Michigan-Ontario League during the fag-end of last season. In fifty-eight games with the Windy City team last year Jahn compiled a .361 batting average. He also played a big part in the Cubs' victory over the White Sox in the Chicago city series.

In the second-division interclub series, the California Tennis Club's second team won nine straight matches from the Hollywood Park Club of Oakland on the California club courts.

The Olympic Club's first-division team took all nine matches of the interclub series today with the Oakland Tennis Club at Oakland. Many of the matches were close.

Jahn also lost his doubles matches, paired with Ward Dawson, when Brad-

SPORTS

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1926.

CAGO CUBS IN 2-TO-0 GAME

BRUINS ARE HELD TO TWO HITS BY ANGEL HURLERS

Yarrison, Hamilton, Glazner Battle Chicago Batters; Seraphs Score in Fifth and Eighth Innings

BY ROBERT RAY

In as nifty a ball game as you could wish to see, Marty Krug's ambitious Angels became one up in their series with the Chicago Cubs by blanking the Bruins, 2 to 0, before some 5000 fans yesterday at Wrigley Field. The Cubs were completely baffled by the assorted offerings of Messrs. "Rube" Yarrison, "Oil" Hamilton, and "Whitey" Glazner, getting but two singles, one of the scratch variety.

MISS WILLS IS BEATEN IN DOUBLES

Helen and English Tennis Star Lose to French Pair in Three Sets

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS) NICE (France) March 14.—Miss Helen Wills, the American champion, and Charles S. Kingsley of England, went down to defeat before Mlle. Vlasto and Henry Cochet, the French stars, in the final of the mixed doubles of the Nice tennis tournament today. The score was 4-6, 7-5, 13-11.

Thus the French players dominated the mixed doubles over Miss Wills and J. H. Van Alen, but only after they had been through a battle and forty-six games had been tested.

The noisy crowd favored the French couple and there was much cheering.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

LEASE SOLD JEPSONS' GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

Time is Short Now

Monday, March 15th, 9 A.M.

A Bigger and Greater

SALE

than ever, with

Greater Price Reductions

Never before have you had an opportunity to buy High-Grade New Spring Suits at such savings. No odds and ends or suits bought for a special sale, but our regular stock for Spring.

Men's and Young Men's

SUITS

All Values to \$40. Sale Price \$24⁷⁵All Values to \$50. Sale Price \$33⁷⁵All Values to \$60. Sale Price \$42⁷⁵All Top Coats Values to \$50. Sale Price \$26⁷⁵

In addition to our regular sizes we have Stouts, Shorts and Longs.

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JEPSONS' 742 So. Broadway

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The mark of quality found only on shoes of fine designing and skilled workmanship. To wear Florsheims permanently is to have constant shoe satisfaction.

The Classic-\$10

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LOS ANGELES 60 E. Colorado In Pasadena

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The Latest Trend

Mrs. Gregg Lifur and Lester Coleman Win Rancho ELOPMENT URGED

GOLFERS SCORE WELL WITH 82

Four Teams Tangle for Low Net Trophies

Score of Medley Champions Star in Tourney

F. C. Adams Wins Maj. Hartman Invitation Prize

BY BILL WISE

Mrs. Gregg Lifur and Lester Coleman, outstanding California Club stars, were home with a fine

\$2 at Rancho yesterday, to win low gross in the invitation mixed foursome tourney that drew a record entry of more than 100 couples.

Despite the fact that the Rancho course was in wonderful condition, the New man Machet, Chief Soldan, Leon Keller, Neal Burns, Dick Smith, Harry Borda, L. A. Thorson, Harry Thompson, Johnnie Hodges, Roy Kinney, Harry Westbrook, J. C. Hatter, Conway Tearle, Bruce Bundy and three two-score more low-handicap golfers, paired with equally good golfing partners, scoring could have been better.

Some of the best women players in this vicinity, including Mrs. Ted Haas, Miss Helen Lawson, Mrs. Anna Wolverton, Mrs. J. H. Horns, Mrs. L. B. Elliott, Mrs. Dan Jones, Mrs. Ike Wentworth, Mrs. E. F. Stanton, Mrs. W. P. Lohman, Mrs. Harry Thompson, Mrs. Willie Hunter, Mrs. Mabel Baer, Mrs. Lynn Reynaldo, Mrs. Gray Cowan, Miss Eleanor Hovey, Mrs. Edna Sanborn, played through the event yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. (Tennesses) Carter, with a 91-18-75, led Mrs. R. Thompson and son, Bob Nutt, Mr. C. L. Cadwallader, Bob Nutt and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Herbert in the quadruple team for the low net trophies. Of the sextet, Tennessee William deserves the least credit of all—for while the popular southern golfer gentleman has been keeping his golf freightfully full of holes—he still can have made any one of the four eight-inch putts he missed. J. C. Hatter, Rancho tourney chairman, will decide upon a date for the play-off with the two tourneymen should furnish more copy about next Sunday.

Mrs. L. B. Elliott and C. E. Kenyon of Brentwood tied with Mrs. Dan Jones and Leon Keller of Rancho with 85 for second gross. The Rancho team had the foursome medal stowed away all through their fine round, but started slipping coming to the eighteenth.

The mixed foursome tourney yesterday closed the annual Rancho invitational, one of the most enjoyable affairs yet played on the seasonal golf calendar. The complexion of the Rancho course made many new friends and cemented old friendships for President Frank Collins' hospitable organization. From Carl Evans, master, through Andrew Clarke, professional member of the club aided much in the hospitalization program that insured the safety of the invitation when the Rancho Club was first organized five years ago.

In addition to the beautiful trophies awarded twenty-one winners in the tourney, Maj. C. G. Hartman, one of the most progressive men in membership, received a starting shake set to a clinking. Conditions were blind and before inspecting any scores, the donor announced his conditions Saturday and after a careful check-up of the money in competition, C. Adams was awarded the valuable prize.

Yesterday's complete results were as follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

S. Lovis vs. E. Herbstadt. C. L. Lovis vs. W. L. Lovis. L. M. Grove vs. C. W. Voss. William Hay vs. C. F. Blader. C. E. Kenyon vs. C. L. Lovis. K. N. Masterson vs. A. E. Smith. G. S. Hattie vs. C. E. Kenyon. T. H. Hattie vs. C. E. Kenyon.

SECOND FLIGHT

C. R. Baker vs. C. L. Lovis. G. S. Hattie vs. C. E. Kenyon. G. S. Hattie vs. C. E. Kenyon. T. H. Hattie vs. C. E. Kenyon.

THIRD FLIGHT

C. R. Baker vs. H. M. Morris. W. L. Lovis vs. C. W. Voss.

A. M. Wolverton vs. C. W. Voss.

J. C. Hatter vs. L. B. Elliott.

W. L. Lovis vs. C. W. Voss.

T. H. Hattie vs. C. E. Kenyon.

Mrs. Ted Haas vs. Mrs. Dan Jones.

Mrs. Dan Jones vs. Mrs. Dan Jones.

Oxy, Pomona Track Teams Meet Saturday for Twenty-fifth Time

DOPING THE CALIFORNIA-U.S.C. TRACK MEET

BY BRAVEN DYER.

(This is the first of a series of five articles presenting the records of California and U.S.C. track men and their probable performances in Saturday's big meet at the Coliseum.)

No intercollegiate track meet of recent years has so excited the local populace as the California-U.S.C. struggle slated for Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum. Dean Cromwell's L.C.A.A. A.A. champions are regarded in these parts as the team most likely to win. On the other hand dopespers around the Bay region have their own opinions on the matter. Here's what one San Franciscan has to say of the Bears in summing up their chances against U.S.C.

"The Bears have displayed all kinds of power in their meets with the Olympic Club and St. Mary's and unless the Trojans have considerable of a track team the Bruins are likely to romp off with the honors. Aside from the 44 and broad jump there is not an apparent weakness on the California squad."

Doping any athletic contest is always a more or less hit or miss game. The Bruin's win often causes men to outdo themselves and in a meet which will be as bitterly contested as Saturday's there are sure to be upsets. However, we stick to our opinion that U.S.C. will win.

The loss of Capt. Bill Barber is likely to cost the team of the year as far as California is concerned. Two days ago Dean Cromwell, U.S.C. coach, gave out what was supposed to be his dooms' sheet. It is very conservative, giving the Bears points wherever he is in doubt.

By dint of a bit of mathematics the decision was reached that California would win the meet, 15 to 14.

Thus, the Bruins can sweep the sprints and quarter-mile.

You can't give U.S.C. more than eight points in the hundred. Either Blume or Roehrig should grab the third place, although Cromwell will undoubtedly enter Sauer and perhaps Bob Lee in this event. Lee could be third if in shape.

We don't pretend to know what condition the Bruins are in.

The last six frames. Neither

twirler yielded a hit to the Cubs.

Blume got the first and happy double-play started by Johnny Mitchell wiped them right off the paths. Glazier didn't let off the path. Glazier didn't let off him and had perfect control.

Fayriga's single was the only hard-hit ball off his delivery.

Jones got the other hit, a Texas leaguer that managed to loop it in about right field. On looking over the scorebook the rather startling fact discovered that only twenty-eight Cubs came to bat all day and only one Chicago player had a hand in the game.

Five of them were on base, but all of them were bunted off by double-plays or picked off the paths except Jones, who got on after two were out.

Freigau reached second in the eighth, Statey's error of Tait's throw-in, but Hannah's snap peg to Mitchell promptly caught the Cub player off the keystone sack.

The Angels speeded up the combat by turning in some double-plays, one started by Ed Hemmings, who made his debut as third for the Seafarers after he had made a difficult catch of Black Wilson's foul ball in the sixth.

At any rate, it is hard to find out how California ran wedge a man in between or ahead of Sauer and Parsons. Here again Smith is a factor.

Thus, the Bears clean sweeps in the broad jump, mile and javelin—which is certainly awarding the devil—or the Bruins to be exact—is his.

With Barber out of it the Bears automatically lose eight points. He had been counted on for sure firsts in the two dashes. Cromwell, on his own dope sheet, gave U.S.C. the other two places in each race.

The Bruins, however, have the Trojan sprinters into first and second in each event. The Bears being awarded probable third places in both races. Where U.S.C. had eight points in the sprints before they are given sixteen.

The quarter-mile will undoubtedly bring out some surprises. Talbot of the Bruins has the best official time to date, having done 44.4 seconds.

He is rated as a six-foot man, no better, by his critics. If that's the truth then U.S.C. should win the event, even though Cromwell's dogs also do well.

Adler is the second best Bruin and he can't keep pace with Talbot.

Being admittedly weak in the 440, Coach Walter Christie might take up the challenge to Ed Barber.

Barber is the favorite to win both dashes. Ed Jones is the one consistently good for 22 feet in the furrows. His times this year are better than those of the California men, but he is still behind Blume, who is now the best of the Bruin sprinters. He won against St. Mary's Saturday in 10.2s. Last week he got third, when Barber ran 9.8. Northern critics say he can do 10.1 or even time two-miles.

Cromwell has Percy Wallace and Bert Starry as his two best bets in this race. The Trojan hopes are pinned on the one who has been behind in his training, due to a late start, but his year was good for close to 50 feet if he has rounded into shape don't be surprised to see him win. Also don't be surprised to see him run 10.2s.

Adams, who has been running like a trooper since he was given the lead, has given the Bears all the marks.

Barber's insatiable desire makes him the favorite to win both dashes. Ed Jones is the one consistently good for 22 feet in the furrows. His times this year are better than those of the California men, but he is still behind Blume, who is now the best of the Bruin sprinters. He won against St. Mary's Saturday in 10.2s. Last week he got third, when Barber ran 9.8. Northern critics say he can do 10.1 or even time two-miles.

Tomorrow: Half-mile, mile and two-miles.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER BILL HENRY

I T'S THE track meet between U.S.C. and California at the Coliseum this coming Saturday isn't well worth seeing we'll be much surprised. Not having much first-hand information about Mr. Christie's Bears, we suspect that Mr. Cromwell's Trojans are going to lambast the boys from Berkeley for the first time in a long, long while. But it isn't likely to be any landslide. Despite the fact that the Trojans have one of the greatest aggregations of stars in college history, Mr. Christie's boys always seem to show a lot of guys who are pretty blamed good in every event, and the Trojans will have to be on their toes to win by any large margin. On performances made this season, the Trojans look like an absolute cinch, but just because the Bears haven't hung up a flock of records in the early season meets doesn't mean that they can't do a lot better when they have to face U.S.C.

The athletes of Joe Pipal certainly had a field day Saturday for the first time in a long, long while. But it isn't likely to be any landslide. Despite the fact that the Trojans have one of the greatest aggregations of stars in college history, Mr. Christie's boys always seem to show a lot of guys who are pretty blamed good in every event, and the Trojans will have to be on their toes to win by any large margin. On performances made this season, the Trojans look like an absolute cinch, but just because the Bears haven't hung up a flock of records in the early season meets doesn't mean that they can't do a lot better when they have to face U.S.C.

We can see where we're in for a landslide of maul from some unknown correspondent of ours in Kansas City, who has been very much annoyed during the past year by reason of the fact that we continually refer to Joe Stecher as the world's heavyweight wrestling champion. With great regularity we have received clippings proving that Strangler Lewis was the one and only heavyweight champion, and now that Bro. Stecher has leaped out of the arena and refused to meet somebody or other back East, we anticipate some more clippings. We hereby announce that we shall tear up all Kansas City papers without reading them until further notice. So there.

VARSITY PUCKS START OFF

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CHUCKLES from LIFE

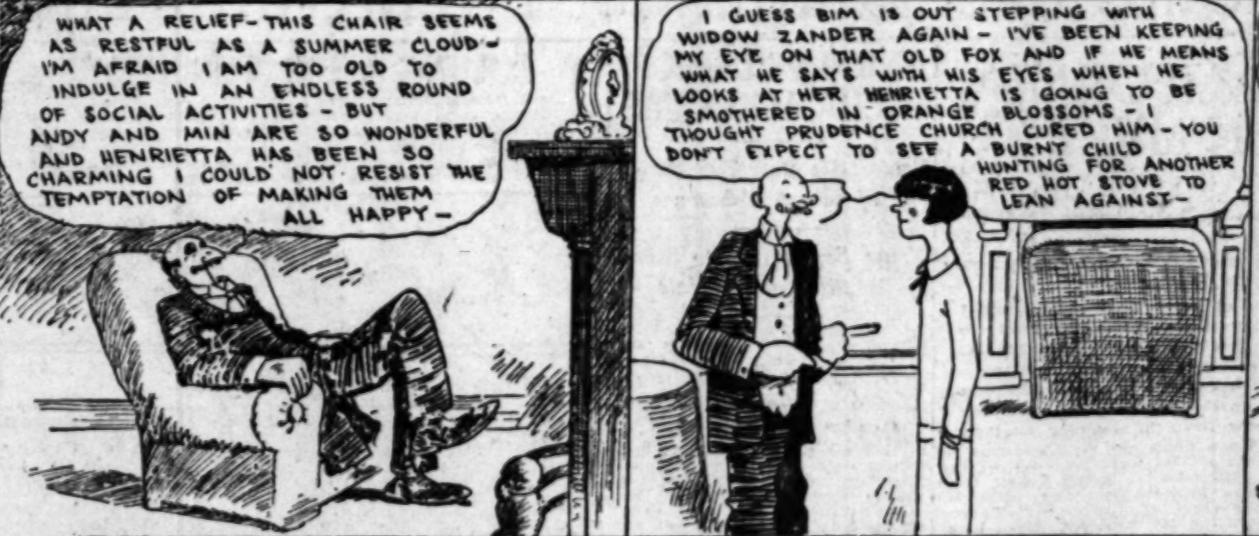


(Copyright Life Pub. Co.)

When Two Advertising Men Discuss the Weather

"Hello, Wilbur F. Schwimpfle. What's your reaction to this little old day?" "Count me in on that, W. F.; that's my slant on it precisely." "No need to canvass the situation on a day like today, J. B." "Same here. As I analyze the position, the present weather certainly has good prospects." "My name's on the dotted line to that, old man. Well, good-by." "Good-by." —P. W.

THE GUMPS



Walls Have Ears



By Sidney Smith

Pacific-Southwest REVIEW

BUSINESS is selfish and crooked," shouts the street agitator in Madison Square.

Just back of him the Metropolitan Tower houses a great insurance company, built wholly on the faith and confidence of its 19,000,000 American men and women customers.

What inconsistency! Even while the agitator shouts and the stockholders chitter, 90% of this same American business is conducted on credit. Credit is making more confidence than a man will keep his word.

HIS business confidence is the foundation of American life today. The road by which we have reached it has been long and uphill.

Trade, not so long ago, was conducted at fairs. Here were set up the tented shops of the jeweler, the goldsmith. Here to be found fine linens from Egypt, camel's hair from Persia. Around it all was a stockade with a guarded entrance!

The buyer came, felt the article he wished to buy, held it in his hands while the seller hit the coins to see if it was all its face value.

CENTURIES passed. The buyer learned to buy from a sample. He said, "Send me a sample like this."

He had confidence that the sample would be like the sample. The seller, on his part, did not say, "Pay me first; I am afraid to buy raw materials and pay my workmen until I see the color of your money." He said, "Pay me delivery."

Confidence grew. In time the buyer no longer demanded to see a sample. He believed in the salesman's description. And the seller did not demand pay on delivery. He said, "Take thirty days to turn around."

TODAY goods amounting to billions of dollars are bought and sold by the printed word. Payment is made by a piece of paper on a bank, sometimes thousands of miles away.

Who now fears that his milk is watered or his sugar sanded? You buy a Ford or a Pierce-Arrow without questioning the quality of its material or the skill of its seller. You select color and design, but you take the faith and leather and mechanical skill. The buyer need not longer beware. It is the seller who is held to account.

ET this confidence be ever so slightly disturbed. At once it is felt. American industry has its faults, and they deserve criticism. There are business men in today who are still stone-heads to the middle ages, who still make it necessary to mint the coin.

The should be stung out of the here.

Above excerpts from an advertisement of the National Business are republished by The First National Pacific-Southwest Banking Group in the interest of a better public understanding and appreciation of the integrity of American business today.

And Government.

K.A. Kansan mission for a the government in more addition, the State to India part is to the north. The City, omitted second last a visit in which the ad carnival unitary

AGGREGATE

RESOURCES

The ability of the First National Pacific-Southwest Banking Group to serve the financial needs of the various communities in the Pacific-Southwest territory is demonstrated by its aggregate resources of \$301,402,665.97. The resources of The First National Bank of Los Angeles are \$100,233,130.73; those of the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank \$204,549,624, with capital and surplus of the First Securities Company of \$600,000.00.

PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

FIRST SECURITIES COMPANY

Advertisement.

Bed Time Stories—Shutting The Windows

By Guy Williams

ELLA CINDERS

Come On Back!

By Bill Conselman and Charlie F.

ELLAS WHIMSY

WONDERLAND

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

High "Finance"

MOON MULLINS

Daddy's Little Girl

HAROLD TEEN

A Boon to Mankind

EDISON, HAWK POWD AND ALL

THE REST OF THOSE GUMS SHOT

ON A SMALL IDEA—WHO CAN TELL BUT THAT THIS INVENTION

MIGHT FETCH ME A COUPLE MILLION—WHO CAN TELL?

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PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK**FIRST SECURITIES COMPANY****Advertisement.**

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MEN'S OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY
For the convenience of tourists, the best and most interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels, and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding routes and attractions of the West Coast. All information and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

**Make Your Resort
and Hotel RESERVATIONS**

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE
Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bidg., Bldwy., at First St.,
or at the Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau,
621 South Spring St. Telephone METropolitan 0700.

66 Direct-U 99

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you been unable to get in touch with the manufacturer or distributor? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade names (advertised products) and their manufacturers.

The Times is glad to tell you that this new service is now available.

—make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

To do this, just go to the Los Angeles Times—Metropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" department.

Resorts

Just a half hour from the "roaring town" in the center of beautiful Pasadena, in its own gardens—

HOTEL GREEN

A well-located house of comfort, open year round. Unique Green Tea Pot Cafe in connection. Most reasonable rates to transients or permanents.

MIRAMAR

A STRICTLY FIRST CLASS HOTEL AND APARTMENTS
offering exceptional accommodations. A beautiful and overlooking the Pacific. Excellent facilities for business, tea, banquets, dances, etc. Attractive rates.

SANTA MONICA

Warmer in Winter—Cooler in Summer

THE COMING WEST POINT OF THE WEST
SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY

Prepared for college, West Point and Annapolis. Univ. of California's highest scholastic rating. Graduates and seniors are now accepted. For information address COL A. THOMAS DAVID, Pacific Coast, San Diego, Calif.

LAKE ARROWHEAD LODGE
(Formerly Arrowhead Lodge) Mile High—American Plan—Open all Year—Dinner, Supper, Night. E. H. HOAK, Manager.

Los Angeles Hotels

New Hotel Rosslyn and Annex

FIREPROOF—1500 ROOMS
Free Bus to and from Depots.
FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS.

Steamships

Sailings of the Super-EXPRESS LINERS

HARVARD and YALE

To SAN FRANCISCO
Sailing from L. A. Harbor at 8 p.m.
TUESDAYS THURSDAYS SUNDAYS

To SAN DIEGO
Sailing from L. A. Harbor at 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAYS SATURDAYS SUNDAYS

Boat train leaves P. R. Docks, Los Angeles, to San Diego, via rail.

LOS ANGELES—HAWAII
1/2 CITY OF LOS ANGELES
Sails Saturday, March 27th

Los Angeles Steamship Co.

517 So. Spring St.
Tel. Vandalia 2421
6215 Hollywood Blvd.
Tel. Gladstone 9995
12-55

In All The World No Trip Like This

Superb Routes of Travel

"Abroad" by rail

A new kind of travel pleasure for your next trip East. Stop and play at Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle, Spokane, and other great centers of commerce and sport. Take a day-light ride 300 miles over four towering mountain ranges; see Niagara Falls; old French Canada and many other highlights that make this trip especially interesting. Let us arrange your itinerary.

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE

621 So. Spring St. TRINITY 4891

IN PERFECT COMFORT

over the mountains or into the valley below a myriad of fascinating scenes unfold to your view—if you are able to enjoy them. The world's first steamship to sickbeds (couches) to many. Mothers!!! step Train, Car and Bus tickets at once, giving service to the Orient.

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HOUSES TO BE MOVED
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Canadian Pacific

World's greatest travel system

W. McILROY
General Agent Passenger Department
621 So. Spring St. TRINITY 4891

ARCTIC PARTY'S PROGRESS SLOW

Dog Teams Make Mile an Hour in Snow

Shortage of Feed Proving Handicap

"Sandy" Smith Has Close Call With Death

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
Fairbanks, Alaska, by North American News Service

RADIO STATION ON JOHN RIVER, (Via Fairbanks,) March 14.—Struggling along valiantly at one mile an hour through the soft snow along the John River, the five-dog teams of the Detroit Arctic expeditions advance party, put ten miles behind them today on their march north from Hecla on the Endicott Mountains. It is estimated now that the party will reach Point Barrow on the Arctic Ocean at about the same time that the two planes of the expedition arrive from Fairbanks.

The route northward lies via the John River over the mountains to the Chipp River and thence west along the Arctic shore, crossing the most direct route to Barrow. The party is now in unbroken country, two men constantly ahead on snowshoes breaking trail. The dogs frequently sink in the soft snow and the sleds at times are half-buried in places it is difficult to move them.

A shortage of dog feed is also proving a handicap with very little game in the immediate vicinity. Sukeatak, an Eskimo trapper, was engaged today by A. Malcolm Smith, chief of the party, to assist the party over the summit.

Members of the party were all deeply affected upon learning by radio from Fairbanks of the accidental death there of Palmer Hutchinson. "Sandy" Smith, son of the party, was also deeply affected.

Herbert Anderson, Nezna musher with the party, had a narrow escape yesterday, when he broke through the ice of Henshaw creek between Alakak and Port Clarence, Alaska, and was pulled out by his party. He was not worse than a drenching, otherwise the party is all well.

In order to save time they will not set up the radio station again until the 18th inst., when they will endeavor to communicate with Fairbanks.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
NEW YORK, March 14.—The lowest prices for cotton of the past bumper-crop year and for nearly the last five years were reached during the heavy liquidation movements of early last week when the stock market was undergoing its severe decline.

May contracts then sold on the 2nd inst. as low as 18 1/4 cents; October, 17 1/2 cents; November, 16 1/2 cents; December, 16 1/4 cents. At that time as if about the last of the extended speculative long interest that had been carried through the late fall and winter, the bulls had broken out and the trade would boost the market and let them out without any large loss, was finally driven out of the market. It also looked as though the market had too much hedge selling induced by local and southern spot houses on that week, as well as short selling.

This left general sentiment in a very much depressed condition from the closing days of last week through the first half of March, as the bull trade reports from the dry goods market and Fall River were supplemented by more unfavorable advices from Liverpool and Manchester.

In a word, the market was practically no bulls left from last spring and summer. The market was left flat with very little trading except among professionals switching out of the old-crop months into the new. The principal buyers were among the principal buyers. Southern spot markets were dull with small daily spot sales and there was no outside speculative interest.

In assisting in the funeral arrangements these Alaskans deemed it an honor to pay tribute to Palmer Hutchinson, for many of them had met him and seen him in the spirit of the adventurer, the pioneer. An impressive service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Vernon, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Probably never before in Fairbanks has a death, violent or otherwise, caused such an impression. The whole city is subdued, mournful.

With the exception of Palmer Hutchinson with his fresh, boyish enthusiasm and brilliant ability, had captured the hearts of all.

After the ceremony the body was returned to the undertaking establishment where it will remain until next Friday at 7:30 it will be entrained for Seward.

In charge of Ray Howard, the representative of the Aircraft Company, who has been supervising the assembling of the expedition's two monoplanes. At Seward the casket will be placed aboard the steamer Alaska the following day and taken to Seattle where Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson of Pennsylvania, the late respondent's parents, will be waiting.

The landing field at the local hospital has been put in the best condition possible and it is expected that the Detroit and the Alaskan will be on their test flight to-morrow.

The unexpected rallying tendency the market developed caused a better feeling to prevail at the close yesterday, the market appearing not only well liquidated, but improved. It will be seen how this good rally will affect the Liverpool market where prices had been showing a dragging tendency throughout the week, and also the southern market.

Midwest cotton sold as low recently this week on the southern markets as 17 1/2 cents at Montgomery to 17 1/2 cents at Mobile, against Little Rock, 17 3/4 cents and about 18 1/2 cents in the West, Dallas, Augusta, Sacramento and New Orleans.

About 18 1/2 cents at St. Louis, Memphis and Norfolk, and 18 5/8 at Houston to 18 3/8 at Galveston, with these prices comparing here, it is evident that the market is reported to have an effect on planting in the South.

The amount of the crop brought into sight or marketed from August 1 to date is 13,533,000 bales, 142,000 bales less than last year. The amount taken for the week was 264,000 bales against 261,000 last week and 249,000 last year, with the total takings from August 1 to date now up to 10,916,000 bales against 10,149,000 the same time last year.

The week's exports are 77,000 bales against 174,000 last week and 214,000 last year, with the total exports from August 1 to date 1,160,000 bales against 1,151,000 a year ago and the world's visible supply of American cotton now standing at 4,641,000 bales against 4,532,000 last week and 4,154,000 a year ago.

KING NEEDS NO TOUR
[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]
LONDON, March 14.—King George V, who had said he would not spend Easter in the Mediterranean, as he did last year, will go to Windsor with Queen Mary and probably stay there during April.

WELL, HE'S CERTAIN OF ONE VOTE

And If He Should Win Both, Oh Boy!



In Love and Politics

Atty.-Gen. Moody of Texas and his bride-to-be, Miss Mildred Paxton.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AUSTIN (Tex.) March 14.—If there is anything in the old saying, "All the world loves a lover," youthful, red-haired Atty.-Gen. Dan Moody should win a sweeping victory in his race for Governor of Texas, according to his friends.

Moody has been noticed here for several months that Moody was attentive to Miss Mildred Paxton, beautiful young woman of Abilene, Tex. Now comes the author of the old announcement that they were engaged to be married. It is stated that while the date of the wedding has not been set, it probably will be early in June. So, for two months of the heated campaign third, the indifference of the child to the State public school.

Moody has been noticed as actually determined to win his wife by force, or by working for her. The report continues, "The parents of the child, the commissioners of the State public school, have been asked to turn their minds to the welfare of the people, so that when the child grows up, he may be a good citizen."

Children were found in indenture homes, which were filthy, in which the parents were incompetent, ignorant, immoral or drunken; children were found completely overworked, neglected physically, mentally and morally, and deprived of schooling. Some homes combined many of these disqualifications.

GOOD WORKERS CHOSEN

The fundamental principle of the indenture system, it is pointed out by the report, is that the unfortunate child is given a home by working, and the report concluded, "It is not by fighting for the rights of the child that he can be brought into the fold of the State, but by allowing the old passions and by depending less upon charity and more on charity.

"The proper way to bring the child into the fold of the State is by working for it. Ulster, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales must turn their minds to the welfare of the land by force. The real union can be brought about by allowing the old passions and by depending less upon charity and more on charity.

Another boy, the son of a banker of a West Texas banker. She studied at the University of Texas and took graduate work at Columbia University. She has spent much time in New York during the last few years and also has traveled widely.

MUNICIPAL JITTER CARS SHOW LOSS

Staten Island Experiment Started by Mayor Hylan Proves to be Failure

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, March 14.—The experiment of municipal operation of trackless trolleys and surface lines on Staten Island at a cost of \$100,000 a month, during the administration of Mayor Hylan, has proved a failure, according to a study made by engineers of the department of plant and structures by direction of Commissioner Goldman, it was learned.

Prices began to creep up from the middle of May selling then at 18 1/2 cents; July, 18 4/8 cents; October, 17 7/8 cents; December, 17 3/8 cents, and January, 17 25 cents. The last price being the average of the old-crop months.

Another boy apparently disliked small children was placed with a woman who wanted someone to wash her clothes.

A boy of 12 years was placed in a home with a foster mother considered "peculiar," and her daughter of 40, subject to epileptic fits.

BEATEN FOR OPEN GATE

A boy of 9 years indentured on a rented farm often had corn or potatoes all day, even on Sundays, and attended school only 100 days a year. He was returned to the State school and then was sent to a tuberculosis sanitarium where he died.

A boy who apparently disliked small children was placed with a woman who wanted someone to wash her clothes.

A boy of 12 years was placed in a home with a foster mother considered "peculiar," and her daughter of 40, subject to epileptic fits.

PARKER BILL OPPOSED BY FARM GROUP

Grange Wants Measure Amended to Prevent Rail Pay from Boosting Freight

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Pending his appeal from conviction of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws, Mayor Madden of Seattle was released under \$500 bond to bondsmen. He was sentenced to two years in Federal prison and \$5000 fine. His co-defendants, Ralph Owens and Joe Parent, obtained their release on bond several days ago.

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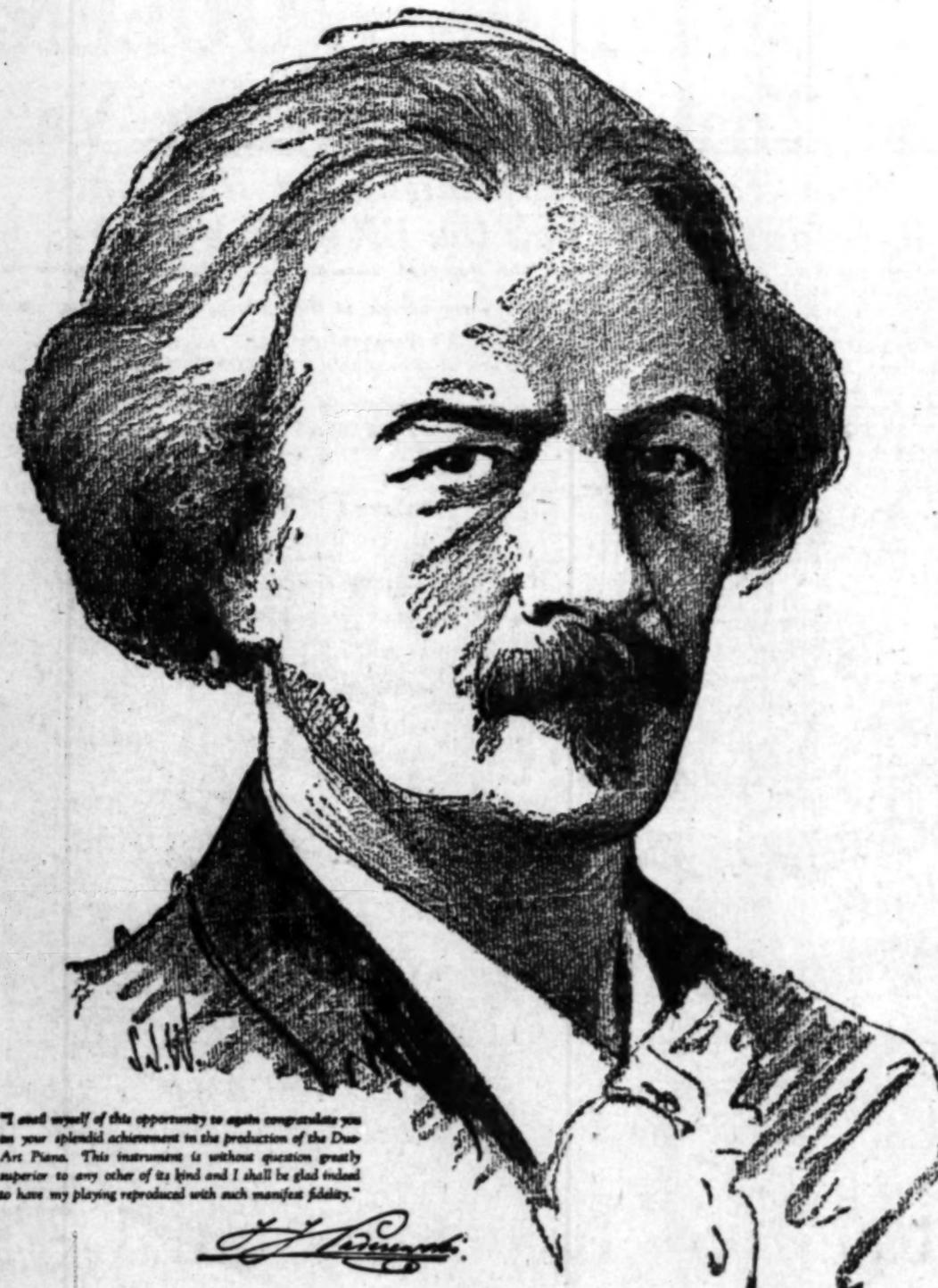
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Paderewski

Will Play Tuesday Evening
March 16th
Philharmonic Auditorium

At that tense and silent moment when Paderewski, seated at his piano, raises his hand to touch the keys for the first time—something more than a great musical experience will await the audience in front of him. Something more than glorious music—Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt—played by one of the master interpreters of all time. More than the outpourings of a supreme poet of the piano.

To hear Paderewski play is first of all a great privilege. Statesman, patriot, immortal artist—no individual in music has had such a career as has been Paderewski's. His achievements both at his instrument and in the service of his country, have made him a world-figure, one to survive long in history. If you are among those who gather Tuesday to hear Paderewski play you will count it as an experience to be remembered among the few precious moments of a lifetime.

PADEREWSKI WILL PLAY EVERY NIGHT
IN YOUR HOME IF YOU HAVE THE
DUO-ART *Reproducing
Piano*

Partial list of recordings
by Paderewski for the
Duo-Art

"Moonlight" Sonata
Mazurka
Ballade in A-Flat
Hungarian Rhapsodies (No. 9 & 10)
Lento
Mazurka
Polonaise in A-Major
Etude in G-Flat ("The Butterfly")
Values in A-Flat (Op. 34, No. 1)
Values in A-Flat (Op. 45)
Spinning Song
Minotaur
Hark, Hark, the Lark
The Mother's Wish
My Joy
Xenoverse in B-Flat
Mazurka in B-Flat Minor
Mazurka in A-Minor
Caprice in G

EVERY performance by Paderewski is a marvel of magnificent piano-playing—a masterpiece of musical art. The recorded Duo-Art Rolls of these performances are works of art in the truest sense—as permanent, available and valuable to music lovers and students, as famous canvases or pieces of statuary.

The owner of a Duo-Art Piano is in the enviable position of the art collector of unlimited means. He, too, may have his private collection—may enjoy, in his own home, the thrill and inspiration of intimate association with the handiwork of genius.

The abbreviated list of Duo-Art recordings by Paderewski in the panel on the side suggests something of what this means! But only a little. Because Paderewski, great as he is, is but one of many famous artists whose performances are embodied in these wonderful Duo-Art rolls.

Josef Hofmann, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Harold Bauer, Percy Grainger, de Pachman, Cortot, Novacek, Ganz, Schelling are but a few from among the numerous world-famous pianists whose authentic recordings are in the Duo-Art Library of Rolls.

The DUO-ART is obtainable in the
STEINWAY-STECK and world-famous **WEBER**
WHEELOCK-STROUD - **AEOLIAN** - **GRAND** and **UPRIGHT** PIANOS

Note: Paderewski records exclusively for the Duo-Art. All of his recordings for this instrument are signed and authorized by him. This has been made necessary by the fact that old recordings made years ago, by earlier and less perfect methods are today being advertised as authentic reproductions of his playing.



WEBER DUO-ART
FLORENTINE PERIOD MODEL

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY

*The Home of the Steinway
and Duo-Art reproducing pianos*

446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY Westlake Branch 2402-W SEVENTH



No. 3 of a series of tests to determine the effectiveness of preserving food with the Copeland System of Electric Refrigeration

It was impossible to tell five-day milk and cream from that delivered fresh from the dairy

MILK AND CREAM may be kept fresh and sweet for five days in a refrigerator equipped with the Copeland System of Electric Refrigeration for the Home—that is the amazing result of a test just completed by the Domestic Science Department of a prominent university.

One quart of Grade A milk and one pint of cream were placed in a Copeland-equipped refrigerator for five days. The bottles were then removed and placed alongside bottles of milk and cream fresh from the dairy.

The students were then asked to differentiate between the one-day and the five-day milk and cream and were permitted to use any test they wished. Result: not one student was able to state which milk and cream was fresh from the dairy, and which was not.

You, perhaps, would not have occasion to keep milk, cream or other foods this length of time but the test shows conclusively just how fresh food is when kept in a refrigerator equipped with the Copeland System.

Any Copeland dealer will arrange the same—or a broader—test for you. Have him place

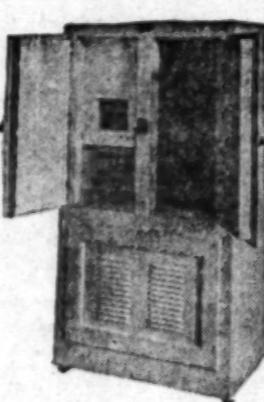
any perishable food you select in a Copeland-equipped refrigerator for a week, or longer. The results will be a revelation.

The perfect preservation of perishable foods with the Copeland System is possible because of the control which automatically maintains a temperature of less than 50° Fahrenheit—a safe temperature. This safe temperature is always at least 10° to 12° colder than that of ice. Yet the cost of operation is less than the cost of ice.

Thousands of household systems are in successful operation in American homes today. A most forceful sales argument for the Copeland System is the testimony of present users contained in a 24-page booklet which will be mailed on request.

The Copeland System is easily installed. The Copeland Bond guarantees replacement of defective parts, necessary service for one year and eliminates all doubt of satisfactory performance.

Deferred payments arranged if you wish. Write the nearest Copeland dealer for descriptive literature.



The Copeland Leader

\$367.50

Installed

The Copeland Leader, spacious and beautiful, offers the utmost value in refrigeration service to users.

The Copeland Leader can be purchased on easy terms at the dealers listed below.

COPELAND SYSTEM

Wm. Robt. Wilson, President

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION FOR THE HOME

The Copeland System of Electric Refrigeration is demonstrated and sold by the following:

LISTENWALTER & GOUGH, INC., CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS

RISING & RISING, Inc.
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OTTO K. OLESEN
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H. P. GERKEN
Winter
Pasadena

HOLLAND ELECTRIC CO.
Winter

MARSDEN RADIO & ELECTRIC CO.
Van Nuys

Falls

RUSSELL ELECTRIC CO.
Foothills

PACIFIC READY CUT HOMES
60 W. Colorado St., Pasadena

ELECTRIC DEVICE & WIRING CO.
Eagle Rock, Long Beach

PASADENA GAS APPLIANCE CO.
Mt. E. Colorado St., Pasadena

BURTON ELECTRIC CO.
Sierra Madre

GAS & ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
Woods & Watkins
Porterville
PASADENA GAS APPLIANCE CO.
GLENDALE ELECTRIC CO.
Sierra Madre

HOME ELECTRIC SPECIALTY CO.
2728 W. First, Los Angeles

SOME EXCEPTIONAL DEALER OPPORTUNITIES OPEN

NEW MEXICAN POLICY URGED

Recognition of Republic's Rights Recommended

Senators and Three Parties Represented in Meeting

State Department Attitude Held Short-sighted

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
CHICAGO, March 14.—An emergency foreign policy conference, which included four Senators and ten Representatives from three parties, tonight issued a statement calling upon the State Department to recognize Mexican sovereignty over property rights, including those to oil.

The conference was headed by Congressman John M. Nelson from the Madison district of Wisconsin.

"Relations between the United States and Mexico have reached a critical condition," said the statement.

"The conference advocates the following United States policy toward Mexico:

WOULD RECOGNIZE RIGHTS
"Provided only that the Mexican government practices no discrimination between the nationals and foreigners, it is the position of the conference to recognize the rights of Mexico to exercise complete sovereignty over all property rights, within her territorial limits, including ownership of land, subsurface rights to oil and minerals, and all other natural resources shall at all times be recognized."

The conference condemns the

PROTECT YOUR SKIN FROM SUN AND WIND

Zemo Soothes and Heals

Exposure to sun and wind do harm on delicate skin. Zemo gives instant relief from Itching, removes sunburn, soothes and heals all skin eruptions, leaving the skin soft and clear.

For daytime applications use liquid Zemo. It is antiseptic, penetrating and does not show.

Use Zemo ointment at night. It often removes minor blisters overnight. And as a preventive of skin troubles to keep your skin soft, white and cool, use Zemo soap regularly. It is a delightful, fragrant cleanser and antiseptic. Any druggist can supply you. 50c and \$1.00.—[Advertisement]

CO-ED MAKES PERFECT TARGET SCORE OYSTER BAY WILL LOSE RICH FOLK

Kansas University Girl Breaks All Records at Ranges



[P. & A. Photo]

Ann Botsford, Collegiate Champion

tendency of the State Department of the United States to interfere with the internal affairs of Mexico and to attempt to coerce Mexico by direct and indirect threats of the withdrawal of recognition and moral support from the present democratic and established government.

CLAIMS SAME RIGHTS

The present policy of the Mexican government is to subject all property rights in Mexico, including especially those to natural resources, to the full control of Mexican law. This is no greater right than the United States claims and exercises over the same and other property rights within the present limits of the United States.

The statement adds that no evidence has been adduced that discrimination between nationals of foreign powers would result from any American policy, but that its primary purpose is to remove existing discrimination in favor of foreign owners, by requiring them to recognize Mexican sovereignty

so far as such property is concerned.

In contrast, in the law of certain States of the United States that not only prohibits ownership of land by foreigners, but also discriminates between nationals of different powers.

OFFICE "MISSCONCEIVED"

The statement concluded by claiming that State Department officials "misconceive" their office when they use it "for the special protection of foreign property rights in Mexico acquired in large parts in eras of undemocratic dictatorship or disorder and revolution."

The conference included Senators Lynn J. Frazier, Republican, North Dakota; Robert B. Kroc, Democrat, South Dakota; Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana; Hendrick C. Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota; Representative John M. Evans, Representative, Montana; the Rev. John A. Rydberg, of the Seafarers' Church, New York; Capt. Paxton Hibben, New York, and William H. Johnson, president of the International Association of Machinists.

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SAILORS CALL STONE BOAT 'IT'

Concrete Ship Does Good Work at Bay City

Built at Enormous Cost During War Times

Craft Slow of Speed But Can Weather Storms

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
MAN FRANCIS, March 14.—Allied to as "it" by seafaring men rather than "she" as is becoming many worthy seagoing craft of steel, was the concrete ship "Marie" recently built in the bay of San Francisco that became the derision of shipping circles.

Although this was over before the lightning war, it came under the coldly official designation of "Concrete Tanker No. 1"—the ship was nevertheless a creature of the great conflict. Its genesis was the need of the nation to build boats faster than the enemy's submarines could sink them.

Private builders working under the critical eye of the government had built three concrete vessels of 7500 tons. The first of these, the "Faith," was at the outset pronounced a success for it made the trial trip in first-class fashion. But under more severe conditions it developed a tendency to unwind—similar to the other two, proved failures but profiting by experience, the government had the tanker built.

A lighter mixture was used and improvements were effected in the steel reinforcing. Triple expansion engines of 1500 horsepower were installed. The tanker went to Mexico on its test and, returning via the Panama Canal, proved a success. They were driving at a fast rate of speed when the car hit a steel vindictively throwing the girl to the steering wheel. She suffered a fractured skull and lost her nose. Young Blair's jaw was fractured by striking the steering wheel.

CHORUS GIRL SUES CLUBMAN Asks Recompense for Ruined Beauty

[P. & A. Photo]

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

CHICAGO, March 14.—Wolcott Blair, Chicago Gold-Coast millionaire clubman, son of Winton Blair, capitalist and host to the Prince of Wales on his recent visit to Chicago, has been awarded \$10,000 damage by Miss Geraldine Markham, chorus girl, who says he married her beauty and jarred her nerves in an automobile crash, due to his reckless driving.

LEAPS TO ESCAPE BANDITS

Party Hostess Shot and Suffers Fracture in Jump From Second-Story Window

NEW YORK, March 14.—With a bullet wound in her right arm and with several revolvers leveled at her, Mrs. Lucille Lewis, 24 years of age, of 149 West Ninety-eighth street, jumped from a window of her second-floor apartment at 3 o'clock in the morning to get help against five hold-up men.

The bandits had lined up eight friends who were playing cards in her apartment when Mrs. Lewis made a dash for the window. The bandits shot twice, one shot of which struck her in the arm. But she leaped, screaming for help.

Mrs. Lewis landed in the basement of the building, fracturing her thigh. Her screams, however, drew the neighbors, and the bandits fled in an automobile with \$400 and gold watches.

An hour later, detectives from the West One Hundredth-street Station arrested two men on Avenue C, near One hundred and eleventh street, who, the police say, were identified as having been among the five in the hold-up.

Mrs. Lewis was removed to Kilkenny Hospital after her condition was reported serious.

When one of Mrs. Lewis' guests opened the door in answer to a knock, five young men pushed their hands up!" they commanded.

The command was promptly obeyed and the leader of the hold-up men ordered them to lie down against the wall.

While two of the intruders were going through the pockets of their victims and a third was counting up the money on the table, Mrs. Lewis ran to the window. She was leaning out to shout for help when the revolver barked. One of the bandits went through her right arm.

Mrs. Lewis leaped out of the window. Lights in neighboring buildings were turned on, and the bandits fled in an automobile along the street was alive with people.

The bandits, after threatening the card players not to move, ran down the stairs and into the automobile. They had driven off, pursued by policemen and detectives arrived.

An ambulance was called and Mrs. Lewis was taken to Knickerbocker Hospital after the surgeon.

Dr. Zeh, 50, found a bullet wound and discovered that in her lap she had fractured her right arm.

Detectives Dineen, Curry and O'Brien, investigating the hold-up, and her friends arrested Joseph Montillo, 25 years of age, of East One Hundred and Eighth street, the guest who had opened the door for the bandits. They also arrested Peter Ferraro, 28, a friend of Montillo.

Former Local Man to Serve Term in Prison

REVISE BORDER POLICY

NEW IMMIGRATION MANUAL RESULT OF OFFICIALS' CONFERENCES

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
WASHINGTON, March 14.—A new principle has been applied to surgery through the invention of the endotracheal knife by Dr. George A. Wyeth of the Vanderbilt clinic. It is announced here. The knife is expected to prove particularly valuable in surgical treatment of cancer.

The cutting edge of the knife is an ordinary sewing needle. This is inserted in a long rubber handle, through which an electrical current passes. Two radio tubes in a transforming cabinet produce undamped and continuous oscillations, which causes the knife to emit a cold spark which cauterizes the tissue in cuts without charring them.

It is declared that a cut with a minimum of bleeding results, as the knife seals small blood vessels passing through the flesh. The strength of the electrical current is controlled so that the knife can operate on the eye without destroying the tissue.

SENATOR KING, DEMOCRAT, UTAH, recently attacked in the Senate the immigration administration particularly on the Texas border, with reference to the sending back of Mexican illegal leaders, one of whom was shot.

THREE DIE IN CRASH

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—After climbing to 77 degrees yesterday, the United States Weather Bureau thermometer here went up 50° or better today and registered 78 degrees, handing up a new record for the year.

POLICEMAN HURT BY HORSE

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

SANTA ROSA, March 14.—Breaking a stick of dynamite over a boulder at a reservoir construction project near here, Harry Truett, mounted policeman, of his horse bit him in the leg under today. He left a note complaining that his life had been a failure.

DIES IN SUICIDE BLAST

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

SACRAMENTO, March 14.—Half a loaf is better than none, but California bakers have to be content with less than that where the state tax is concerned. Figures made public by the State Department of Agriculture show Californians eat seventy-two one-pound loaves per capita yearly. Reduced to dollars this amounts to one-fifth of a loaf per person, or a few slices apiece.

BREAD STATISTICS GIVEN

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

SACRAMENTO, March 14.—Half a loaf is better than none, but California bakers have to be content with less than that where the state tax is concerned. Figures made public by the State Department of Agriculture show Californians eat seventy-two one-pound

FIVE STEAMERS RACE FOR PORT

Three Tankers Speeding From South

Two Lumber Ships Coming From North

All Due to Reach Harbor This Week

TWO UNUSUAL STEAMER RACES, WITH LOS ANGELES HARBOR AS THE GOAL, ARE THIS WEEK OCCUPYING THE ATTENTION OF PACIFIC SHIPPING CIRCLES.

Three Standard Oil tankers, all bound from the Panama Canal to Los Angeles, are racing each other across the lower Mexican coast only a few miles apart, while off the Oregon coast two Sutton & Christensen lumber steamers are engaged in a race here from Gray's Harbor.

At 10:30 a.m. yesterday three tankers were south of Los Angeles Harbor—the following distances:

K. R. Kingsbury, 1934 miles; K. R. Dodd, 1934 miles; and K. R. Holm, the K. R. Kingsbury by Capt. Dan Thompson and the D. C. Scott by Capt. L. C. Hansen.

Although all three entries in the unusual race are bound for Los Angeles Harbor, the results will depend on which final result is dependent, including the condition of the respective vessels' engines, machinery condition and the weather encountered.

The steamer Catherine G. Sudden and Edna Christie, both competitors in the race from Gray's Harbor are due to arrive Saturday morning.

Both tankers had about 1000 miles to travel to reach Los Angeles.

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They were driving at a fast rate of speed when the car hit a steel

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OIL AND MINING



NEW WELL HAS HEAVY OUTPUT

Lloyd No. 20 at Ventura Brought in Barefooted

May be 3500-Barrel Hole When Gait Struck

Shell and Associated in Race for Next Best Producer

Plowing at a rate estimated at between 1250 and 2000 barrels a day, and increasing steadily, the Lloyd No. 20, deepest hole in the Ventura Avenue field at Ventura, was brought in barefooted yesterday by the Associated Oil Company. Last night the well was flowing through an inch nipple under heavy gas pressure, and had stopped flowing due to the fact that when it strikes its gait it may make a 3500-barrel producer.

The hole carries 1200 feet of screen pipe, which became frozen 700 feet off bottom, so it could not be moved. This well is on the south dip of the structure, and is a companion to the Lloyd No. 21, which was likewise brought in barefooted, about four weeks ago, and which has now been dropped below 3200 barrels a day, according to field reports.

TWO IN CLOSE RACE

The Shell company's Gossell No. 18 is running a close race with the Associated's Lloyd No. 11 for the honor of being the next producer in the field. Both wells were drilled from the same oil sand, the Gossell being west of the avenue and the Lloyd No. 11 east of the avenue. The Gossell hole is down more than 3600 feet, and expects to penetrate 700 feet more of the sand before being brought in.

Associated's No. 101, eastern outpost of the proven area, is down 3200 feet in good oil sand, with 1000 feet more to go. The oil sand extends down from 4700 feet, but the hole was cemented off at 5800 feet with six-inch casing.

The various oil companies interested in the project have succeeded in acquiring all of the right of way necessary for the construction of a drain to carry drilling slopes and salt water from the Ventura Avenue field to a point some distance below the city sewer system, where the contaminated waters will be dumped into a big sump hole adjacent to the ocean.

INCREASE WIDELY FELT

Some idea of the prosperity which last week's increase in crude oil prices brought to the Ventura Avenue field may be gathered from the fact that the average price over the different grades of crude produced there, gave a general increase ranging between 20 and 25 cents per barrel on the field's output, the maximum being from \$1.55 to \$1.70 per barrel.

Based upon present daily production ranging between 20,000 and 25,000 barrels per day, this increase means a net gain of about \$7000 a day on the field's output.

Development of Oil at Shallow Depth Forecast

The possibility of developing shallow oil production in the Palos Verdes Hills looms somewhat large today as a result of the announcement that the Petroleum Securities Company (Doheny) is going back into its Narbonne No. 1 wildcat, which it drilled last year, and will make a boring test at once.

It has just been learned that this hole has excellent showings for heavy crude production at a point between 4000 and 5500 feet, and the formation was passed up without a test in an effort to find deeper production. The hole was drilled to 4500 feet and left standing when deep sands failed to appear.

Now it is asserted that the company plans to make a boring test in the old hole and leave it standing, while what shows up. The Narbonne lease is reported to be owned by the Narbonne Syndicate, a local organization of real estate men.

The company has just filed an abandonment on Narbonne No. 1, a wildcat well which was drilled upon the Palos Verdes estates to a depth of 2517 feet. It is reported to have failed to get showings of any consequence.

Electric Hoist Being Installed at Yellow Pine

The Yellow Pine Mining Company of Los Angeles, operating the Yellow Pine mine at Goodsprings, Nev., is installing an electric hoist on the 200-foot level of its property, preparatory to sinking an additional 100 feet from the bottom of the 100-foot drift, in which, it is stated, was sunk on a grade of commercial ore of good grade. If the conditions are favorable, when the 200-foot level is underground shaft is reached, it is highly probable that still greater depth will be secured.

At present, according to Sam E. Yunt, treasurer of the company, shipments of thirty tons of a mixed lead-silver ore are being made daily, this ore coming from the old workings of the mine; but it is hoped to have the new hoist in operation, as development work is being carried ahead of extraction.

In the company's Prairie Flower mine, adjoining the Yellow Pine, the drift on the north 200-foot level has an advanced distance of about 600 feet, the drift being in a broken vein carrying some values in lead. Existing conditions in the face of the drift are considered as being quite favorable.

WEEK'S OIL SHIPMENTS IN DECLINE

Deep-Zone Stuff at Inglewood Likely to Start New Headlong Drilling Campaign

BY HOWARD G. KEGLEY

The fact that a meeting of oil operators, called by E. Huguenin, deputy state oil and gas supervisor, is to be held at the office of the State Mining Bureau in the New Orpheum Building today at 2 p.m., to consider technical methods to be pursued in the development of a deeper zone in the Inglewood field makes it appear that a deep-drilling program which may rival the shallow sand development there last year is about to be launched at Inglewood.

It is phase is strenuously denied by the major operators at Inglewood, but the fact remains that the new price for refinable grades of crude makes light gravity oil exceedingly marketable just now, and it is an undisputable fact that one company already is producing from a zone at Inglewood, while two or three others are intrusively deepening certain wells if a gentleman's agreement concerning deep development in that field ever existed has apparently been thrown overboard.

The report in Los Angeles that the State Mining Bureau has called a field conference would indicate that from now on it will probably be a case of everybody for himself.

The immediate cause of the present stir appears to be the launching of Standard Company's activity on the Cone lease, where Cone No. 9 has been drilled down to approximately 3000 feet, several hundred feet deeper than most wells in the field, and is preparing to bring in another thousand feet to be about 1100 feet thick. At present the company is underreaming to set combination string of casing, and probably will make a combination water and production test within the next few days.

The existence of a lower member of the gusher zone at Inglewood has been common knowledge since last July when the Shell Company drilled its Rindge No. 1.

Whatever it may be, there appears to be a lively scramble in the offing, because the deep-zone crude is reported to test from 25 to 30 deg. gravity, and that stuff is worth money these days. On the dance let the oil be unrefined!

This additional zone is reported to have been practically continuous with the shallow zone, being separated from it by the thin formation with no water. The Rindge well came in making 1500 barrels per day of 38 degrees' gravity oil, and is still making about 1000 barrels per day, and is higher than the average Inglewood well.

Another interesting development in the field is the Standard's activity in its Los Angeles Investment No. 1, which is being worked on. This well is being deepened, while official reports of the Standard assert that it is only sidetracking. The fact is that the original bottom of this well was 2735 feet, and it is now considerably below that depth.

It is understood that this activity on the part of the Petroleum Securities and Standard has spurred the Associated Oil Company into action on its interest in the field, and several of the lines on the property are under way to deepen the shallow zone in this property to the lower zone. So far as is known the Shell Company has completed no plan for developing the sand, but it is taken for granted that most of the companies interested will stand by and allow neighbors to develop their lines without offsetting them.

The fact that the shallow zone of the field still is producing an average of 50,000 barrels per day is regarded as sufficient reason for supposing that the development of the new zone will be by drilling new wells instead of deepening the old ones with the possible exception of line wells.

An interesting development in the field is the testing of the Standard's Vickers No. 4, the deepest well in the field. This well is too far to the west to get the top zone, but is said to have showings that indicate deep production.

A great deal of anxiety has been expressed concerning the more rapid development of deeper zones at Inglewood, but it has been learned from reliable sources that the drills at least three weeks ago did not encounter any difficulties in reaching the bottom of the well, and that the upper portion of the well is almost continuous with that at Signal Hill, where the production was owned by the Allison brothers of Tucson.

The well, leased several years ago to the Allison vein and abandoned, was re-opened by George Dillard, who later was financed by C. B. Brown of Los Angeles.

The second Oatman company, the Big Jim, is in the pioneer Harshaw district, beyond Patagonia, and has a well ready for operation. Flotation machinery recently were received and installed under the eye of General Manager A. G. Keating of Los Angeles. The statement has been made that the mine will be stocked out in quantity sufficient to run the mill for eighteen months.

James R. Davis, a well-known mining man formerly of Goldfield, assisted Capt. Hassell in the examination of the Lead Dollar mine, and has a thorough knowledge of the vein system of that noted property, now owned by the Tonopah Belmont Development Company of Philadelphia. He is president and manager. It is expected work will begin in the development of the Lead Dollar group within the next two months. Capital Hassell will leave for New York, on mining business, within the next week or ten days.

JAMES R. DAVIS

Hassell Takes Bond and Lease on Lead Dollar

Returning to Los Angeles from the Vulture district in Maricopa county, Ariz., where he made an examination of the property of the Consolidated Vanadium Mines Company, Capt. John A. Hassell reported while he made a thorough inspection of the vein system of that noted property, now owned by the Tonopah Belmont Development Company of Philadelphia, that he took a bond and lease on the Lead Dollar group of claims, making a cash payment on the deal.

The new vein, near the famous Washington mine, the captain says, the Lead Dollar is believed to be an extension of the vein system of that noted property, now owned by the Tonopah Belmont Development Company of Philadelphia. He is president and manager. It is expected work will begin in the development of the Lead Dollar group within the next two months. Capital Hassell will leave for New York, on mining business, within the next week or ten days.

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LAXWELL FIELD HOLDS UP GOOD

Oil Producers Found in Region
Barnsdall Well O'Dea Lease In
Development in Athene Area Discloses

The southeastern portion of the Aransas field, where the discovery well was drilled, are the highest gravity oil fields, continues to be the King part of the district after operations in the Athens area. The Maxwell district is idle for some time, but with a few wells such as the Milford, Athens No. 1 and No. 2 have been put in the well area to complete the total output. The Barnsdall Oil Company, which drilled the first well in the last week further claims party by completion of the O'Dea lease, and the new 8 with an output of 1,000 barrels a day of 42 gravity oil.

With companies involved in various projects in the field, several other drilling projects are being carried out, increasing its total production up to 10,000 barrels per day. Development in the Athens area of the field has dwindled to nothing. There are practically no wells being drilled in the district with the exception of one or two in the Union Oil Company's Howard Field. E. J. Riley is having luck in holding up the older wells that may open up again, and he has recently created channels in the ground through which water is running and deepening. This is due to the fact that his wells are the first in the field and have only been created since the start of the new lease. The Union Oil Company is having trouble with its Trust production on that property and has been unable to get it up to 1,000 barrels a day. It is now being tested, being run at 800 which has been off in several times, and is now back to 800.

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES

District Bond Company SUITE 901 ONE INSURANCE BLDG. TELEPHONE METROPOLITAN 0024

LEVI'S PAGE & SHERLING INVESTMENT HONDS

Called One of the Finest Pieces of Carpentry in the World

One of the finest pieces of carpentry in the world is said to be the roof of Westminster Hall, built in 1594. It is a fine example of British workmanship and has withstood the ravages of time and survived the attacks of the death watch beetle, the relentless for all wood construction, and to the present day, which has recently completed, is in excellent condition to last at least another 500 years. Carpenters the world over who have had an opportunity to see this remarkable roof have marveled at the excellence of the craftsmanship displayed in it.

Some time ago, Sir Frank Baines, His Majesty's director of works, gave a lecture to the Royal Society of Arts concerning the roof of Westminster Hall. He commented by giving a brief history of the hall which was originally built for William Rufus between 1097 and 1099.

It was believed, he said, that the roof trusses of this first hall did not span its width in one piece, but were constructed to have two intermediate lines of posts to hold it. Thus dividing the hall into a center "nave" and two side aisles. This stood for nearly three centuries until 1594, when Richard, appointed John Geddes, Clerk of Works, advised him: "If the master carpenter employed was a man named Hugh Herland."

In those days foremen and workmen were given no plans, but made their own measurements and set to work by themselves. Herland designed the roof to be built to his intents and purposes personally. It was safe to say that it was the most wonderful timber roof in the world; the whole thing was incomparably fine, both in conception and execution.

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WESTMINSTER ROOF

To Be Seen by the Hundred at the Opera and Social Functions

Fashion is as cyclical as the seasonal weather. Every now and again something in the way of a mode will be dug up out of Godfrey's Lady's Book and restored to perfect good Fifth avenue standing. But now, as you know, it is the wig.

At the opera or at any other social function you will see, I am sure, the sort of wig that the famous damsels were wont to wear in color. But the modern woman, of course, has added her little touch. They are, for the most part, neatly bobbed just as though they were regular heads of hair.

Fortunately, the fashion has not gone as far as it did in those days when a certain Mr. and Mrs. Washington were setting the style. The wigs were then of a uniform color. But the modern woman, of course, has added her little touch. They are, for the most part, neatly bobbed just as though they were regular heads of hair.

"Leprosy" was formerly regarded as incurable, but recent researches have led to the disappearance of most cases of leprosy, which, given at a sufficiently early stage, will cause the disappearance of all signs of the disease. It is now certain that leprosy can be eradicated from any country where there are no natural reservoirs except for the present treatment of all persons contracting the disease.

The report says that Dr. E. E. Muir of the Calcutta School of Tropical Medicine discovered that the oil from the ripe seeds of the southern hydrocarpus Wrightiana was as efficacious as ethyl esters which are now used and which cost at least ten times as much. This tree is said to thrive in all tropical countries.—[Vancouver Province.]

THAT WELL-KNOWN ENGLISHMAN

An Englishman and an American were having the usual argument as to which country had the queerest dialect. The Englishman was sure he was the winner of the argument and boasted, "I'm the best!" All of which your correspondent's mom has heard before. She was sure that the return had not made as wide a sweep as it did in that early day. New York is slightly larger now than it was then. There are more heads bobbed just as though they were regular heads of hair.

The poor, who could not, but labor in their hair and then powdered it. All of which your correspondent's mom has heard before. She was sure that the return had not made as wide a sweep as it did in that early day. New York is slightly larger now than it was then. There are more heads bobbed just as though they were regular heads of hair.

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DANCES WORTH SEEING

Behind the pantomime of most Javanese dancing lingers the inspiration of Indian heroism, perpetuated in the Sanskrit epic, the Mahabharata. The dancers' costumes of batik, silk and brocade, with fantastic gilded head-dresses, Javanese, too, is the melodious music of the dances, the native drums and cymbals, the annual fair to the pleasure-loving, flower-crowned, tattooed Saman youth, in his sun-soaked paradise. Clad in balloon-like layers of "tapa," the befeathered Filian woman performs the traditional dance in the best Javan tradition.

The Solomon Islands' dancing is dramatically barbaric, recalling the savagery and cannibalism still secretly indulged in by the lively islanders. The dancing of the Japanese is the dawning of the Japans "geisha," with her gay, but terribly kimono.—[Asia Magazine.]

REPAID OLD GRUDGE

Fifteen years ago Frank and Guy Worden gave their smaller cousins, Auburn and Frank Steele, a licking. The Steele boys promised to return the compliment as soon as they grew up. They did, and when they did, the Wordens sought out their old enemies and asked for the simple fact that there are few real wigmakers left, the situation might develop a serious shortage in less time than it is taking us to get to the point of all this.

"The real wigmakers that are left now could be gathered in one room," says Julius Plucker, who is one of them. "And there would be space left to have a room at that." They have disappeared, most of them, and they're hard to find.—[New York Correspondent in Philadelphia Ledger.]

THE LAST

"Have you finished cleaning the brasses?"
Maid (under notice): "Yes, ma'am—all except your rings and bracelets!"—[Exchange.]

Late Reports From California's Great Petroleum Pools

NEW PRODUCER IN EDDY FIELD

Shaw & Rathke Well Makes 125 Barrels Daily

Flynn, Welsh & Yates Shaft Completed

Hole on McNutt Permit Stopped by Water

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
ARTESIA, (N. M.) Mar. 14. Another good producer is being completed in what was considered doubtful territory in the Eddy county oil field. It is the Danciger No. 1 of Shaw & Rathke, located on Section 20-18-28, just south of the productive area on Section 17. Drilled to 2701 feet, a gas sand was picked up and six feet deeper a new sand was encountered. The well is now making 125 barrels daily.

The No. 2 of Flynn, Welsh & Yates on Section 23-18-28, which was completed during the week, is pumping 186 barrels daily. This hole was drilled to 2700 feet.

Another sand has been encountered in the No. 1 of the Meek Oil Company, which drilled to 2700 feet. At a depth of 2950 feet the hole is standing 1900 feet in feed. This well will be drilled to 3200 feet and shot in the various sands.

The Chic Oil Company has moved tools to a location on Section 22-18-28, this test to go to 3000 feet.

Failure to shut off the water in the deep test of Souders & Mooneyway on the McNutt permit, located on Section 4-21-28, has caused this company to abandon the hole at 4415 feet.

After passing up a good showing of oil at 2300 feet, the Empire Oil and Gas Company has abandoned a black lime at a depth of 2800 feet. This well is located on Section 21-24-27.

On Section 5-18-28, the north extension of the field, the Texas Company has drilled to 2700 feet.

The Malisar Oil & Gas Corporation will drill three additional wells around their Los county town of Artesia. This company has opened up a new producing area forty-five miles east of the Artesia field. Between a depth of 2230 and 2580 feet, 145 feet of pay sand was encountered. The hole is now below 2800 feet and will be drilled to 3000 feet.

WIGS COME BACK

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At the opera or at any other social function you will see, I am sure, the sort of wig that the famous damsels were wont to wear in color. But the modern woman, of course, has added her little touch.

They are, for the most part, neatly bobbed just as though they were regular heads of hair.

The Caliper's Midland deep test, half a mile east on Section 22, is suspended at near 4800 feet, there being no hope of finding anything on any of the Section 32 tests below 3700 to 3800 feet, about where the Obispo Oil Company's No. 8 found its big production.

Two heavy rains caused washes in the adjacent hills and stopped work on a number of drilling wells for a day or so, while the mud was being cleared away, all the way from Maricopa Flat to the western end of the Midway district.

No word has been received during the week from the Main Oil Company's No. 2 well near Wasco. Everything was in readiness a week ago to complete it at a gas well at \$2500 feet.

WESTMINSTER ROOF

Called One of the Finest Pieces of Carpentry in the World

One of the finest pieces of carpentry in the world is said to be the roof of Westminster Hall, built in 1594. It is a fine example of British workmanship and has withstood the ravages of time and survived the attacks of the death watch beetle, the relentless for all wood construction, and to the present day, which has recently completed, is in excellent condition to last at least another 500 years. Carpenters the world over who have had an opportunity to see this remarkable roof have marveled at the excellence of the craftsmanship displayed in it.

Some time ago, Sir Frank Baines, His Majesty's director of works, gave a lecture to the Royal Society of Arts concerning the roof of Westminster Hall.

He commented by giving a brief history of the hall which was originally built for William Rufus between 1097 and 1099.

It was believed, he said, that the roof trusses of this first hall did not span its width in one piece, but were constructed to have two intermediate lines of posts to hold it. Thus dividing the hall into a center "nave" and two side aisles. This stood for nearly three centuries until 1594, when Richard, appointed John Geddes, Clerk of Works, advised him: "If the master carpenter employed was a man named Hugh Herland."

In those days foremen and workmen were given no plans, but made their own measurements and set to work by themselves. Herland designed the roof to be built to his intents and purposes personally.

It was safe to say that it was the most wonderful timber roof in the world; the whole thing was incomparably fine, both in conception and execution.

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OUTPUT MOUNTS AT SIGNAL HILL

Seven New Completions Mark Week-end Activity

Well in Southeastern Area Begins to Flow

Possibility of Intensive Development Seen

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, March 14.—Seven new completions in the northwest extension of the Signal Hill field marked the week-end activities in oil operation here. A total of 3,400 barrels was added to the daily production of the field, and although interest continues to center in that area, no intention of operators was called. According to the southeastern area of the hill section when the Moss Stephenson well started to flow.

This well, located in one of the older sections of the field south of State Street and east of Loma Avenue, began a flow which, it was reported, was clean. The yield which, company officials said had not been gauged, was turned into the tanks. New leasing activities in that area are expected as a result of the completion of the Moss Stephenson well.

NEW WELLS LISTED

New wells in the Los Cerritos and California Heights section of the field during the last three days are the California Petroleum Corporation's Los Cerritos No. 1, 400 barrels; Julian-Gardner No. 1, 700 barrels; Julian-Laughlin No. 1, 700 barrels; Gem Oil Company No. 1, 500 barrels; California Petroleum Corporation's Wedum-Alsdahl No. 1, 500 barrels; A. J. Delaney No. 22, 500 barrels.

The latter blew out several days ago and for a time swabbing failed to bring a yield. The beam was being rigged. Friday when the well started a gushing flow. Gas pressure was not high enough to lift the oil into tanks, but pump holes took care of the production.

Delaney No. 23 is an outpost well and the farthest north producer in the field. The closest derrick is Delaney No. 21, which is now rigging beam, preparatory to pumping.

The Gem No. 1 is the Gem Oil Company's first well. The hole is at Callejon, Pacific and Locust streets. It showed an initial yield of 500 barrels, with prospective operators said for an increase in flow.

CRAVEN NO 2 FLOWING

The Craven No. 2, at American Avenue and Thirty-sixth street, after completing at 4,400 feet, began flowing Friday morning. Water was cemented at 4,288 feet. Strong possibilities that the sound completion of the Signal Hill field is to be the source of renewed and intense activity in coming months is seen in the fact that two applications to erect derricks in that area have been filed with the city building department, and also in the fact that leases in that section has become active again.

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OBISPO PLANS NEW GUSHER

Company Building Derrick for Second Well in Brown Shale of Maricopa Flats District

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MARICOPA, March 14.—Planning to drill a second well into the brown shale which has proved so productive, the Obispo Oil Company is building a new derrick for its No. 11 well on Section 22, 12-28 in the Maricopa district.

Not long after the big gusher came in last August the company erected its No. 10 derrick on the north line of the property with the intention of putting down a second well at once, but due to an operators' tentative agreement not to drill more than one well on each forty acres, the project was abandoned for the time being.

Since then seven wells have been drilled into the brown shale on the north side and none have yet secured production, although some promising showings have been encountered.

Five of these wells, the General Petroleum Annex, the Pacific Oil Company's Atlas, the El Dorado's No. 3, the Miocene Oil Company's No. 3, and the Trojan Oil Company's No. 1, are still being drilled, with the Trojan and the El Dorado now doing fishing jobs.

The Obispo's No. 6 well is said to be located on the axis of the north-five anticline and no well has been drilled into the brown shale near the Obispo's well on the south slope of this division and as most of the other brown shale production brought in is on this side, the Obispo has decided to try the south instead of the north side.

Among the producing wells on the south side of the anticline are the wells of the Ruby, Standard and Midway Oil companies around the northeast corner of Section 2, 12-24, No. 21 on the El Dorado's No. 3, 12-24, No. 22 on the Standard and Oil Company well on Section 16, 11-23. While on the north side only the Calivada and California Petroleum companies have brown-shale production. The latest wells are on Section 24, 12-24.

The Standard and Oil Company's Rais No. 2 well on Section 10, 11-23 in the Maricopa field, which came in a few days ago, has settled down to a production of about twenty barrels daily of 31 gravity oil after coming in with a gravity of forty barrels of 28 degrees.

After being shut down for several months work has been resumed on the Julian Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 well, on Midway Northern property. The well was not heating enough to lift the oil into tanks, but pump holes took care of the production.

The Gem No. 1 is the Gem Oil Company's first well. The hole is at Callejon, Pacific and Locust streets. It showed an initial yield of 500 barrels, with prospective operators said for an increase in flow.

WEALTH IN SALMON

Old World Fishermen With New Tools Reap a Harvest In Pacific

On the San Francisco water front today you may find a fascinating bit of the picturesque Old World brought to America and made over into a thriving enterprise by the methods of science.

There is nothing like the fisherman's Wharf, you may say, a nest of forty boats owned by a colony of Italian fishermen. Transplanted bodily—language, customs and boats—from the Mediterranean to the Pacific, these hardy men are fishing a harvest of wealth in shining salmon from the deep sea outside the Golden Gate.

In their little boats, says the April Popular Science Monthly, they have replaced their gear with the latest used for centuries by their forefathers.

In place of old-time nets and hand lines, they have substituted long, springy trolling rods with which fisherman now catch in larger catches in one day than eight men formerly did in two.

By the use of modern appliances they have changed "fishermen's luck" into scientific skill that seldom fails. And as a result of their success, the price of salmon in the silver belt a fine body of commercial ore has recently been uncovered.

BLACK JACK" LOGAN PICTURESQUE FIGURE

Suppose you were to put this question to a high school student:

"What American born 100 years ago fought in the Mexican and Civil wars?" You would get a blank answer. Mr. Quackenbush stated that some good gold ore was recently opened up in the mine drifts of the King Solomon mine, a depth of 2,000 feet. In last summer a gravity of 28 degrees oil after coming in with a gravity of forty barrels of 28 degrees.

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WEALTH IN SALMON

2st Minute News From Petroleum Fields and Marts of Trade

THE CHANNEL WORK PUSHED

NEW WELL STARTED BY UNION OIL

Completed in Sierra County Placer Area

Development Indicated by Work at Small Pool in North Belridge Area

Holding Out at Depth on Gold Property

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

McKITTRICK, March 14.—After only a few days the Union Oil Company is starting a new well in its small individual pool in North Belridge—Miller & Lux I on Section 16, 28-29. The Union has spent well there that it has been putting out ten years from the 100-foot depth, one of them 4500 feet deep and making 36-gravity oil having flowed ten years—about ten barrels for several years—from the Venerables sand.

In townships 30, 29, 28, 27, 26 and 25 ranges 19, 20 and 22, from just south of McKittrick to the north line of Kern county and the south end of the Kettleman Hills, including Devil's Hole, the west and Lost Hills, Belridge and Lost Hills fields, a few extra good wells were completed for as much as 1500 barrels initial, most of the crude being low gravity. The property, embracing five claims, is located at South Gilbert. The company has been engaged in the work and development of several silver-lead veins prosecuted.

GILBERT ARROW SHAFT
has been resumed at the Argonaut and Kennedy mines in the deepest gold section of America. Both shafts were about 4500 feet and will be completed to contain perhaps 1000 feet more. The Pay Division of the company has engaged in gold. The Pay Division for several weeks has been engaged in the work to cut off tunnel 2400 feet from theTHE ARGONAUT SHAFT
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Many Men Who Have Achieved
Success Were Not Brilliant Scholars
DRAFTING TO START
as the 400-foot level is being set off and leveling will be issued calling for the delivery for the exchange of stock shall form should be forwarded or to Tide Water Oil Company no par valueARCH 20, 1926.
Transfer Department, 11 Broad-
way will be present. The New York
and Los Angeles associates
interested. The property lies
one-half miles northwest of Angels
on the Calveras branch of the
San Joaquin River.SOCIATED OIL COMPANY
By Axell J. Byles, PresidentState of Delaware, hereby offers
a current dividend of 37½ cents
basis of one and one-third shares
Water Oil Company no par valueCompany must be duly endorsed in
form good for New York Stock
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GOOPS!
A Daily Lesson in Manners for
Children
BY GELETT BURGESS



Copyright: 1926 By The Chicago Tribune.

FAMILY QUARRELS
A little boy and girl I know;
And oh, they quarrel, QUAR-
REL sol!

He says it is her fault, and she
Says it is his, and so, you see,
Both must be Goops; they
always blame

Sister or Brother just the same.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Los Angeles City Club open
forum meeting, clubhouse, 523
South Spring, 8 p.m. John R. Rig-
geman will speak on "Business
Analysis and Forecasting."

Manual Arts Parent-Teacher As-
sociation meeting, English
Hall, Manual Arts High School
5:30 p.m. Demonstration in beau-
tiful culture will be given.

Rosarians Sons of Veterans and
Auxiliary program, Patriotic Hall,

evening. Bell Grocer's Association din-
ner, Alexandria, 7 p.m.

Craftsmen's Lodge No. 2, meet-
ing, Alexandria, 7 p.m.

Elliott Horse Company lunch-
eon, Alexandria, 12:30 p.m.

Empire Life Company of New
York meeting, Alexandria, 8 p.m.

Exhibition of photographs, 108
Stimson Building, evening. Aus-
pices of Southern California Cam-
era Club.

Electric tunnel ground-breaking
exercises, Santa Barbara Avenue
school, Browning and Western,
9:30 a.m.

Universal Pictures Corporation
anniversary ball, Cinderella Roof,

Western Association of Motion
Picture Advertisers' program

Writers' Club in Hollywood, eve-
ning.

Electric Club luncheon meeting,

Baltimore, noon.

St. Mary's Notre Dame Club
luncheon, Ambassador, noon. Bar-
oness Ottily de Ropp will speak.

Victory Post, No. 54, American
Legion, 227½ S. 1st South

Hill, evening.

Hetterberg League meeting, Recre-
ation Hall, California Bank

Building, 1:30 p.m.

Literature section, California
Federation of Women's Clubs

meeting, eighth floor Chamber of
Commerce Building, 10 a.m.

Woman's City Club meeting, 940
South Figueroa, 12:45 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Mar-
ket Way and Avenue 46, after-
noon.

Los Angeles museum exhibit, Ex-
position Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Free permanent California ex-
hibit, scenic motion pictures, State
Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Illustrated lectures, scenic motion
pictures, Chamber of Com-
merce, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wrestling, Olympic Auditorium
evening. Jim Londos vs. George
Kotsos.

State Societies

Oklahoma program and dance,
233 South Broadway, evening.

Motion Pictures

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—
"The Splendid Road."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa
Barbara—"The Sea Beast."

Forum, Pico at Norton—"Stella
Maria."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hol-
lywood—"The Big Parade."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth
and Hill—"The Cohens and the
Kellies."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third
and Broadway—"Irene."

Grauman's Rialto, 312 South
Broadway—Mormon, 212 South

Low's, State, Seventh and
Broadway—"The Vanishing Amer-
ican."

Tally, 313 South Broadway—
"La Windham Family."

West Coast, Alabama, 731
South Hill—"Just Suppose."

West Coast, Belmont, First and
Vermont—"An No Man Has
Loved."

West Coast Boulevard, Wash-
ington and Vermont—"The Only
Thing."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and
Western—"The American Venus."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—
"The Student Prince."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa,
1000 South Colorado.

Majestic, 54½ South Broadway—
"Weak Sisters."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—
"Patsy."

Mercado, 744 South Broadway—
"Circe's Wife."

Orange Grove, 739 South Grand—
"Desire Under the Elms."

Playhouse, 845 South Figueroa—
"The Copperhead."

Shrine Civic Auditorium, Jeffer-
son and Royal—"Passion Play."

Varieties

Broadway Palace, Broadway, be-
tween Sixth and Seventh—
"The Girl in the Limousine."

End Hatton, Sixth and Main—Lee

Hillcrest, Eighth and Hill—
"Amateur Night in London."

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—
"The Perfect Clown."

Orpheum, Broadway, Between
Eighth and Ninth—John Steele.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—
Vaudeville.

TO BE GIVEN LUNCHEON
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCHER)

SAN ANGELO (Tex.) March 14.

When Mrs. R. M. Talbert of San
Angelo, the "dying grandmother,"
returns to Fort Worth, Tex., from
Dallas, where she has been ill
in order to assist in the care of her
granddaughter, Bettye Joe Blood-
worth, she will be tendered a luncheon
by the Women's Club of Fort Worth.

BUSINESS BREVITIES (Advertising)

The Times Branch office, 621
South Spring street. Advertising
agents and subscriptions taken.
Telephone METropolitan 6790.

MINNIE FLYNN

by FRANCES MARION

THE CASE

MINNIE FLYNN, a thousands of movie fans as June Star, a famous star, is a good-looking, well-bred, and the wife of Hal Drane, a director. Discovered from one of the most famous studios, Minnie is the most popular actress in the country. Her mother is a poverty-stricken marriage, a hating woman, who castigates her son, and now her self-appointed business manager.

NETTIE FLYNN, Minnie's only sister, another of the most famous stars, is a good-looking, babyish, baby—a Colossal Photo Drama.

JIMMY FLYNN, youngest son, a happy-go-lucky, good-for-nothing, a real brat.

OLIVE CARLTON, Minnie's husband, a middle-class model who has reached stardom by means, questionable measures. Utterly selfish and unscrupulous, he has had his share of an abusive ego, and he has convinced Minnie that she is the most beautiful woman in the world.

HAL DRANE, noted director, who has brought Minnie to fame and fortune, is a strong, straight, new husband of Nettie, Minnie's mother.

RAM BINNE, who castigates Director Carlton, is the movie, now a studio manager.

A year of hardships followed. For week before Minnie's picture, which she called "The Idyll of Youth," reached the public, the scandal of her second marriage became known. The audiences resented what seemed in her picture a sly masking of her true character.

One of the towns refused to show the picture. One whole State barred it.

Hollywood buzzed with the gossip of Minnie's downfall. When she came into an apartment, and said all her clothes were too tight, she felt sorry for her, but in their hectic, busy fight for success, they had little time even for sympathy.

Electric photo had always played such a master part in Minnie's life. Her determination not to let Gilbert know how she was suffering, once she had certain that he had left Hollywood for New York, to play opposite Alicia Adams in the advertised "Colossal Photo Drama," which she was to make for him.

Nettie had left to join Al on his tour, leaving the baby with her mother. Minnie couldn't afford the cost of a separate establishment, so they crowded into an apartment.

A sickly baby whose constant crying made the nights seem a broken chain of leaden hours.

She could hear her mother's voice, and the sound of her own breathing.

The day Gilbert left Hollywood

for New York, to play opposite Alicia Adams in the advertised "Colossal Photo Drama," which she was to make for him.

Nettie had so filled the room that he had to sleep in the guardroom of a Main-street hotel.

Pete was making money as a bootlegger. Sometimes he paid Minnie a commission when a friend of his would buy a bottle of beer. He never had any money to lend her. He needed it, now that his pal, an ex-race-track tout, had introduced him into a poker club that held meetings in the guardroom of a hotel.

He had to sleep in the guardroom.

One night he found the room was filled with the sound of voices, and he had to sleep in the guardroom.

NEW POLICY OF 'TIMES' PRAISED

Radio Patrons Congratulate KHJ on Innovation

None But Best Held Worthy of Reproduction

Better Class Entertainment Promised Listeners

BY PAUL SHEEDY
Attaches of the tower studio of KHJ will be busy these ensuing two weeks completing the details for the Times station's radical change in broadcast policy, preparatory to April 1, when it becomes the pioneer goodwill institution of the air here in the Southwest, free from even the slightest taint of advertising.

Programs given over the air since the Times began broadcasting four years ago are all being scrutinized in the planning of the new idea in radio at the tower, and none but the very best in entertainment and educational nature will be retained under the new regime. Even higher standards than those prevailing these past years will be in vogue.

Since the striking announcement yesterday of the station's change, made by "Uncle John" Daggett, the manager of the tower studio, the phones have been kept busy from all points by persons lauding the new policy and praising The Times for taking the step. The plan had been under consideration for months, being released when all details were ready.

VIE IN FAREWELL

During the remaining days of March, the widely known sponsors who have continually entertained from the tower will go with each other in giving farewell entertainments from this station to their thousands of patrons. Every night is featured by outstanding musical groups.

Last night from 8 until 10 p.m. the Huntington Park Elks' Lodge reigned before the microphone, presenting a musical entertainment of excellent merit, featuring the excellent Elks' Lodge dramatic soprano, being another pleasing artist of the evening. The "Listener-in" of KHJ, long one of the most popular of her old-time plantation melodies and ballads, songs, also was present for the broadcast.

The afternoon Masonic service program was another broadcast of real merit, presenting an interesting musical program through the courtesy of the West Coast Theaters, under the personal direction of Wat Farnum, featuring the West Coast American Entertainers; Leighton, an accomplished editor of the Chicago and San Francisco Grand Opera companies, and Irene McKinney and Barbara Baile in vocal duets.

Reynold E. Blane edited the Masonic Digest, gave another of his interesting talks on "The Everlasting Man," with William Rhodes Hervey, executive vice-president of the Pacific Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, giving the main address on "Masonry and the Builders Man."

The address by Mr. Hervey follows in part:

BUSINESS MAKES ALL

"Business consumes the greater part of the lifetime of the average man, and by far the largest part of business that a man assumes is the means to support the worship of God, to supply the needs of the government and uphold his country, to maintain his family, and educate his children, and to contribute to the calls of charity and humanity. Without his business a man would be inept and helpless to discharge those fundamental duties that are the obligation of every man."

"We live in a world of labor and commerce and manufacture and transportation and the vast machinery of modern industrial life,

MUSIC MINGLES WITH MORTAR

Trills Tunes to Trowel's Tapping



WRITING songs and mixing cement are one and the same thing to Stephen L. Davis.

Although he can't read a line of music nor play a musical instrument of any kind, Davis has had two songs published under his name, "Come Back, 'Oh, Lulu!" and "Why Come Back to California?" His system is unique.

"First off the reel I get the tune in my mind," he says. "Then I whistle it to some one who can write music, and when he puts the notes on paper for me I write them down myself. It is simple: much year adds new members.

Drug Company Employees to Visit Catalina

Executives and employees of the Owl Drug Company who have been with the organization five years or more will celebrate at Catalina Island tomorrow.

The Owl Drug Company has chartered a boat for the occasion and an interesting program of entertainment is planned.

Service records of the members of the Owl Drug Company "old guard" range from five to nineteen years, and there are more than 100 members this year. Each

GUN SPEAKS AS KISS PROFFERED

Husband Offers Caress, But Gives Bullets

Turns Weapon on Himself as Mate Falls

Death Lurks Near Pair at Hospital

Mrs. Florence Seaford, 29 years of age, 2220 Manning avenue, Westwood, last night received a bullet in the lungs instead of an expected kiss from her husband, Carl Seaford, according to police. Her husband, police said, thereafter fired two additional shots at her, one striking her in the arm, the other in the cheekbone, and then shot himself in the abdomen.

Both were taken to the Receiving Hospital, where Assistant Chief Police Surgeon Manning and Police Surgeon Smith prepared to operate upon Mrs. Seaford. Her recovery is doubtful. Her husband, it was stated, probably will die.

According to the account obtained by police, the Seafords had been married about a year. Mrs. Seaford's sister, Mrs. Denisse, was soon from the Seaford home in Westwood. Mrs. Den, it was said, is ill health, and Mrs. Seaford had spent considerable time at her home caring for her.

Seaford had resented his wife's absences and had accused her of going out and having a good time, she said. Last night, when Mrs. Seaford was at her sister's, Seaford entered and she wanted to kiss him, that he was going away on a long journey and did not expect to return, police said.

Mrs. Seaford said she prepared to receive his caress. Seaford turned to his arm about her. In his hand was a revolver, which he thrust against her abdomen and fired, the wounded woman declared.

Mrs. Seaford started to run and her two shots both took effect. Mrs. Seaford then collapsed, and her husband, police declared, turned his weapon agains himself.

Search also was launched by police for William Scorticino, a brother, who is said to be known in bootlegging circles. William Scorticino was arrested at the same place where the shooting occurred, according to police, in a raid several months ago.

SHOT WHILE RAIDING BOOTLEGGING DIVE

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Both of the subscribers are branch offices in these cities, several private individuals in these branches also subscribe. The construction of an underground cable to Hollywood, a distance of nine miles, will cost \$20,000.

Most of the subscribers are branch offices in these cities, New York Stock Exchange, including E. Y. Hutton & Co., Logan & Bryan, and A. A. Houman-Gwathway & Co. Where the New York Stock Exchange approves, the tickers are placed with the names of nonmembers, or for private individuals. To further assist the nonmembers, the Western Union is inaugurating another feature at considerable expense.

For the transmission of orders from brokers to brokers, a special "arbitrage" wire has been installed which will transmit orders to New York in exactly one minute. "Tie" wires will be cut in to these offices and the brokers will simply lift the receiver and give his order to the Western Union operator, and receive confirmation from New York in two minutes.

To handle the new services on the Pacific Coast, the Western Union has invested \$1,000,000 in plant and wire investment.

The return will not begin to pay for this investment for some time, but the extension to the Coast is necessary because of the contract between the Western Union and the New York Stock Exchange.

Specially trained operators sit before the tape as it comes from the transcontinental wire. By means of a recording mechanism, a large typewriter, the quotations are transmitted by the operator over the local ticker system with only a fractional delay. The work of the subscriber operator goes along side. For the last several weeks trained men from the New York offices have been instructing operators here in this highly skilled work.

The tickers now in use are the result of some fifty years of experiment. When the business of the New York Stock Exchange grew to the point where the rapid transmission of quotations became a public necessity, the Board of Trade called in and is credited with the invention of one of the types still in use. The original devices were somewhat feeble and clumsy attempts, and had to be wound over feet hand, as they had no motor. They had no wonderful achievement and formed the basis for the existing tickers that are automatically wound and synchronized by electricity.

The original company handling the tickers distribution was the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company, which was controlled by and afterward taken over by the Western Union.

An innovation accompanying the expansion of ticker distribution is the Trans-Lux Ticker projector and screen, a device that projects the quotations from the ticker onto a large screen. The enlargement permits customers to read the quotations from any part of the room and eliminates crowding around the tickers. All three of the Los Angeles wire houses are arranging to install these machines.

The requests were filed by various departments and were referred to the Finance Committee. There they were considered and reported to the Council, who will then be enacted into ordinances. These ordinances will then be taken into account by the Mayor and Efficiency Director Knox, committee of the Budget Committee, when the Budget Committee prepares the 1926-27 budget.

The largest single item among the salary-increase requests is for a total of 147 workers employed by the Engineering Department, in various construction activities, including laborers, foremen, garbage collectors, truck drivers and tractor operators. These salary increases range from \$12 to \$32 a month. The total amount is \$32,600.

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Peterson's Larger Sizes Exclusively



IN PRINTED CHIFFON—selected from a gay group of summery prints designed smartly for slender effect.

Starting at \$35.00

Peterson's Gray Shop

205 West Seventh Street Between Hope & Flower

10 180 300

Bullock's 500 1750

1500 2500

2000 2500

2500 3000

3000 3500

3500 4000

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Peterson's
sizes ExclusivelyA Frock
for the
Short, Full
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selected from a gay group
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103 West Seventh Street
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and mail for details of what
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women all over California are
using their earning power
study with Hemingway's.

tomorrow never comes'

NGWAY'S
ANCY INSTITUTE

ton Building, Los Angeles

I-ON-A-CO Revolutionize
nt of Disease?Astounding changes occur in people who
use Wilshire's I-ON-A-CO. Clean, warm
back to the cheeks and eyes brighten con-
stantly after one is first bathed in this con-
tact with the machine. In eyestrain, chronic
securitis is at once relieved. Arthritis, the
cause and cure of which baffles physicians,
improves rapidly. The miraculous
effect in cases of Diabetes appears to be
proved beyond dispute. In cancer, we
have observed that no matter where, we
see the dread disease has moved, pain
stays, and other departs. Patients are im-
mediately relieved and often yield quickly.An interesting phenomenon often follows
the use of I-ON-A-CO is the re-
turn of gray hair to its natural color.Free Lectures
Mr. Wilshire will lecture
at 8:15 Tuesday and Fri-
day evening at the main
office ofI-ON-A-CO
ial Exchange Building
of Olive Street, Los Angeles.
e V Andike 5076
Lwood Branch
Franklin Ave.
on Treatments at all offices.
on the air every Friday at 7:00
every Monday at 6:45 over K.F.L.Two-to-Six Shop
Bullock's Fifth Floor

Laces, Bullock's Second Floor

Art-Gift Section,
Bullock's Second Floor

Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Gift Section, Bullock's Second Floor

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lais)

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FROM BAD TO WORSE
The feature about bad company is that it grows worse so swiftly.UPS AND DOWNS
See-saw appears to be the only sport they know in Wall street.HOME TALENT
After Helen Wills has beaten the wide, wide world she might see what she can do in Santa Monica.THE TURNOVER
It is explained that although the real men do not make the world go 'round, they are always turning a lot of it over.BULLS IN BOTH
Speaking of surges, the stock market can be very much alive without the New Stock Market being affected.NOT HARD TO FIND
They are telling us that the long waistline is doomed and that waists are being restored to nature's pattern. If they do change, the men will still be able to find them in the dark.THE WOMAN OF IT
A woman who is getting \$400 a month alimony is asking the court to increase the amount. She says she will have to resign from a couple of her clubs unless her income is raised. She should have thought of that when she married, and picked out a fatter prospect.THE DUMB BRUTES
It seems that the circus man was not really cruel to the elephant. Tusk's toenails grew too fast. This dispensation of nature may not be considered as cruelty on the part of the owner. It isn't the easiest thing in the world to manicure an elephant.AMONG THE HUSKIES
The champion corn husker of the Middle West has had dozens of letters from young women who want to marry him. This proves that matinee idols and Charleton champions are not the only ones who can find wives. Anyhow, a marvelous corn husker should at least be a husky gent—and the skirts admire strong men.MIGHTY HUNTERS
Walter Millard told how he used to hunt rabbits where the new City Hall is going up. It was less than fifty years ago, so that and the spot was near the heart of the city. Possibly Boyle Workman can remember when he used to hunt mallards where the new Elks' clubhouse now stands. One does not need to be a pioneer to find the field in which Farmer Page used to shoot game.THE INSIGHT
The high court rules that a surgeon who sews up a sponge in the interior of a patient after an operation cannot be held responsible for damages. On the other hand, the doctor is not permitted to rip the patient apart to recover his property. So it seems that a sponge does not count much either way. If the surgeon happens to leave a monkey wrench in the patient another recourse to the courts may be necessary.HONEST TITLES WANTED
Now there is a demand for honest titles to our movie dramas. Most of the producers have sought striking or lurid names for their pictures, whether they had anything to do with the story or not. As long as the title was sensational or lurid nothing else mattered. The name has been relied upon to do a lot of the drawing. But the patrons of the pictures are not to be fooled forever. They find out something about a film before they visit the box office and if the title isn't honest they resent it. The day may come when spectators will be so well trained and informed that their dramas can come by number rather than name.NO EXEMPTIONS
Now Federal enactments contemplate an equalization of inheritance taxes between States. The government recognizes that the State has the initial right to a levy of this kind and where the State government exacts reasonable taxation Uncle Sam will content himself with a trifle. But where no assessment is laid upon inheritances or where the tax is light the Federal government will step in and claim the difference. The burden upon inheritances will be laid as evenly as possible over the whole land. Florida may adopt a constitutional amendment promising that it will never lay any tax upon inheritances. But it will ease no one. What the State puts aside the nation will take. There is no objection in a rich man establishing a residence in Florida for the advantage of his heirs. The collector will be around just the same—whether he carry State or Federal credentials.THE LAST FILIBUSTER
Public opinion has been so aroused over the unfair tactics of the opposition in the debate over America's adherence to the World Court that it is doubtful whether a small, but treacherous group in the Senate will ever again be able to defeat the will of the majority. The Senators who took part in the filibuster were encouraged by the yellow press to believe that they could pose as martyrs to free speech. But they have learned to their political discomfiture that they are not regarded with admiration, but with disgust.

When the cloture was enacted a conference was called in Washington to arrange for a campaign to defeat the Senators in this year's elections who had voted for the cloture. But by the time the date for the conference arrived it became plain to the opposition that their campaign would be a boost for the World Court Senators in place of a knock.

Led by the women, the sentiment against filibustering is almost overwhelming. There does not seem to be a district in the whole country in which a Senator can be defeated on the open issue of having favored the World Court. If a Senator now serving is to be attacked by reason of favoring the World Court it will be a secret and malicious attack. The court issue will be kept in the background and some other will be used as the pretext for the opposition.

Indiana's Senators are already feeling the discomfiture of their position. Both Watson and Robinson voted by agreement against the court and the reason therefor is an open secret. Both are candidates for re-election; and Beveridge of Indiana threatened to oppose in the primaries the Senator who voted for the court. While reported to have been assured the President that they favored the Court, they judged it good political tactics to vote against it.

Now the electorate of Indiana knows what took place; and there is an excellent opportunity for one or two new men to come to the front in Indiana politics; for Beveridge, Watson and Robinson are all in disgrace. There are rumors that the Ku Klux Klan had something to do with the negative votes of Watson, Robinson and Senator Pine of Oklahoma.

Senator McKinley of Illinois was conspicuous for the firm stand he took in favor of the court, despite the fact that the political machine of Cook county was against it. If present threats are carried into effect he will be confronted by an opponent in the primaries who was against American adherence. The country will soon forget his challenge to the opposition that he would rather lose his seat in the Senate than have his country fail to be a member of the World Court.

Senator Shortridge of California was selected as one whose candidacy for re-election should be contested on the World Court issue. He did not waver; and none of the candidates now opposing him has come forward to make the World Court an issue. If Senator Shortridge should receive the votes of all the Republicans in California who favored the World Court his nomination and re-election would be assured in advance.

Senator Johnson is keeping very quiet since the cloture was enacted and final vote was taken. He is fortunate in that he is not compelled to stand for re-election this year; and his local supporters are hoping that the World Court issue will have been forgotten by 1928.

The Senate rules advocated by the Vice-President may not be adopted; but the filibuster has become so unpopular that the majority will have less hesitancy about invoking the cloture in the future than in the past. The lower house outlawed the filibuster years ago and it looks now to be as dead in the Senate as the little group of "bitter-enders" who made use of it to thwart the public will on an issue of international importance.

NEWSPAPER UNIVERSITY
"If a man cannot graduate from a university he should at least graduate from his daily newspaper," Glenn Frank is reported to have said.

This is expert testimony on two counts: Glenn Frank is the president of Wisconsin State University and erstwhile editor of the Century Magazine. He is also syndicating daily wisdom to the press.

Another writer commenting says that Mr. Frank is not "spouting" in these remarks. The truth is, the man who spends thirty minutes every day with his newspaper will have a liberal education.

He will know all the editors and reporters know. There is nothing second-hand nor hand-me-down in this sort of education. It is the latest in science, religion, history, philosophy, travel, sport, society, politics and business. New courses are added without notice.

A man may major in anything he chooses as he goes along, and usually comes out qualified for any emergency. A newspaper course without a college education fits a man better for landing on his feet than a university degree without a newspaper training. It will be hard for his fellows to trip him up.

A modern newspaper may have a policy; but it has no pontifical creed nor curriculum to hamper it. It is a motion picture of the world, flashed each day on the screen a few hours after.

Today is the only day with each publication. All the rest must be tributary, but not controlling. It takes advantage of the very latest in result or investigation. Its text-book has new editions hourly.

Naturally a newspaper may have some prejudices. James Gordon Bennett is said to have had an antipathy to Theodore Roosevelt and for a year never mentioned his name.

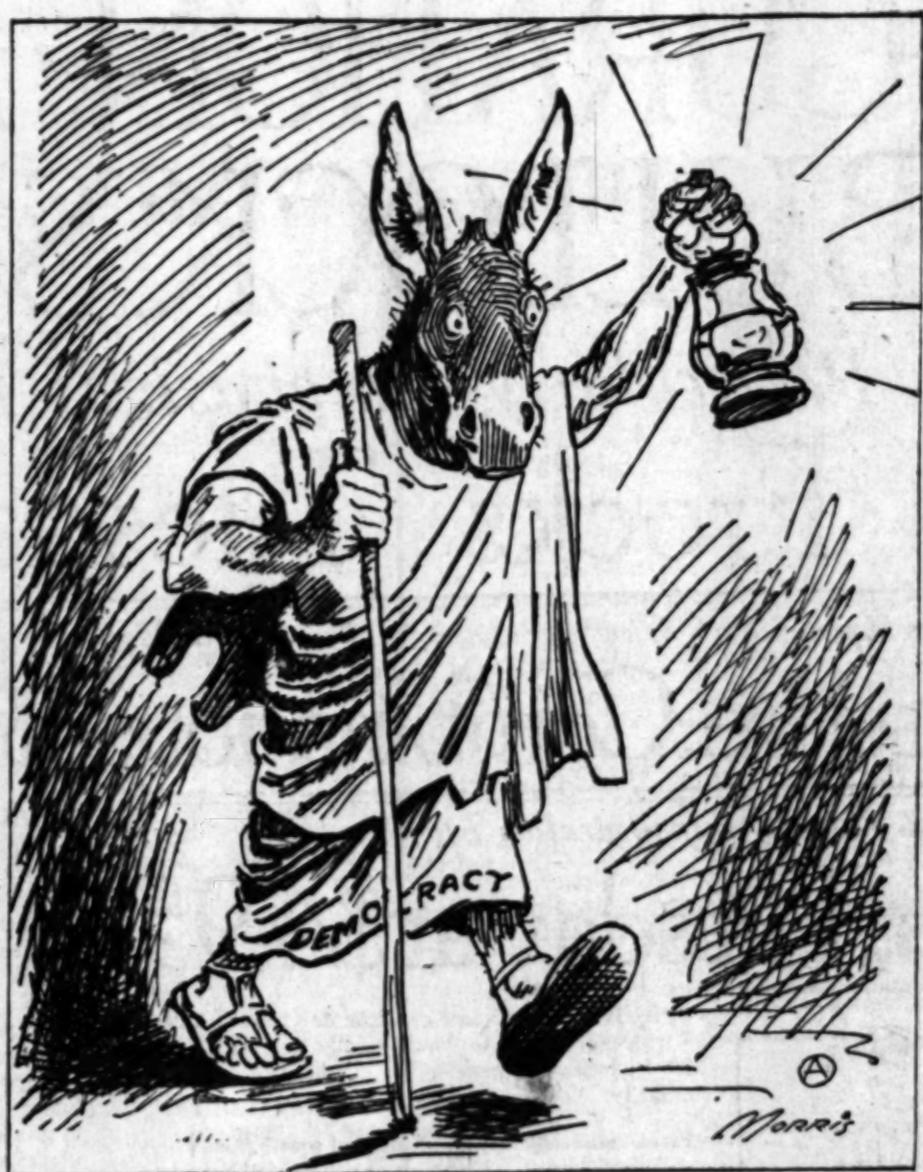
But, then, all history has prejudice as well. Every historian has narrated events according to his peculiar bias or approach. Astronomers have to reckon with the human element in making their calculations. There is even said to be a human element in the Bible.

But, even with its prejudices, the newspaper reader is taught to think and weigh and notgulp down whole. And this itself is a part of education.

The daily newspaper is the great common people's college. It has no examinations. It is thoroughly coeducational. You can start in when you may and quit when you will. All colors and creeds are articulated.

Its gown may be the banker's coat or

Diogenes Democracy Looking for an Honest Issue



[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

THE MYSTERY OF MATTER

BY BAILEY MILLARD

At the University of Illinois they have discovered a new element. The dispatches refer to it as being of a metallic nature and belonging to the "rare earth" group. The elements known to science now number eighty-eight in all. It is thought that four more remain to be discovered. Helium is the youngest familiar element.

It is believed that science will yet unveil the mystery of matter, the precise nature of which has remained unknown through the centuries. All sorts of theories have been advanced as to its composition. Some have held that it has no real existence.

When, over 150 years ago, Bishop Berkeley of Clonay brought out his famous treatise on the nothingness of matter Samuel Johnson, ridiculing the idea, banged his cane upon the solid ground and wanted to know if that were not something. About fifty years ago Dr. John Eddy said that there was "no life, no truth and no substance in matter—all is infinite mind and its infinite manifestations." Tolstoi a little later advanced some ideas to the same effect. But physicists and others, firm in their assurance that the old theory of Democritus could not thus be disposed of, laughed at their statements, just as Johnson had laughed at those of Berkeley.

All this was before the atomic investigations of Sir William Thomson, who demonstrated the divisibility of atoms into electrons, electric particles which had since been isolated and measured by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, of Pasadena, for which work he received a Nobel prize.

The next night a speaker at a large public meeting in this city reviewed some of the foregoing facts and, after dilating upon them asserted that Bishop Berkeley, Mrs. Eddy and others who had stoutly held for the nothingness of matter were right, as electrons were insubstantial and impudentable. The ironical goss about sending our traditions with them. Nothing is safe from his humor. How does anybody know the Plymouth Rock will stay put? Who knows but that somebody might in one night when the Pilgrims were not looking. This leaves us in doubt as to what we are doing with our feathers pulled out on the wrong side. It is exceedingly disagreeable, not to say embarrassing, for all of us to be caught with a handful of feathers and nothing to celebrate.

The ironical goss about sending our traditions with them. Nothing is safe from his humor. How does anybody know the Plymouth Rock will stay put? Who knows but that somebody might in one night when the Pilgrims were not looking.

We have been informed that Roosevelt was not in the battle of San Juan Hill. And for some time the Shakewell of our press has been trying to get Lincoln's address at Gettysburg read out at Los Angeles. We may have difficulty keeping in Reformation at home. Who will scrap all our history of last schooldays will be happy.

Somebody rises up and says that Moses did not write the Ten Commandments and that Christ does not come on the 1st of December at all. If somebody should discover that it is not other mistake some of us will be greatly surprised.

Even Sunday is claimed to me to be placed one day too late in the week and we have been doing all these years on the wrong date. Did Columbus really discover America? and are we here or somewhere else? Is California the President of the Republic? And we are feeling the results of that. California is the best place on earth to live in.

Is there any wonder our married folks forget their wedding days and start new ones? All don't make new mistakes. When was the world born? Is certainly here.

Shakespeare may not have written his immortal drama; but we have them in our library. Who may have differently proved his claim on the top of Mount Everest, but his glorious end is good to live in.

Toddy may have just invented San Juan Hill; but we can go to Philippines. Whether the ratification was signed in fact or in jest; and just when was it in "Dad States" from which it came to us? Can we make it diagnostic? We have had a fed and fended a world for a decade.

A Washington may have "ruined" a little or even considerably in the heat of battle; but at all events the Stars and Stripes began to fly and our old eagle got the Red, White and Blue.

Indeed, he likens the atom, in its microscopic way, to the solar system; its nucleus representing the sun. That is the reason why he speaks of "electronic" worlds.

One glimpse at the marvelous truth contained in this idea when told that the biggest atomic nucleus ever measured has a diameter of less than one-tenth-and-a-half of the diameter of the atom.

"This," Dr. Millikan says, "makes us possessors of such facts regarding the electron, the last divisibility of matter, as to create a doubt whether what we regard as solid substance is indeed so. For what is the electron, the unit of atomic structure, composed of?"

Simple of positive and negative charges of electricity. And what is electricity? "Of its ultimate nature," as Dr. Millikan says, "we know nothing."

An neither Bishop Berkeley nor Mrs. Eddy could have had any knowledge of the electron. Its discovery being of comparatively recent date, when they asserted the nothingness of matter they made what Emerson would have called "a divine guess." Of course, others in the field of metaphysics have made guesses that were later confirmed by investigators. Hypothesis always precedes demonstration. But Dr. Millikan holds that in their main outlines "the electrons and the subatomic worlds," as he calls them, "are about as hypothetical today as is the theory of the revolution of the earth upon its axis or of the planets around the sun."

The trouble seems to be that so many drivers are up in the air fifty years ahead of their times.

According to the latest figures 1925 had 86 per cent more weather than normal.

Primitive man, saying his first word: "Blah!" Young critic, 1925, being superior: "Blah!"

It isn't a self-made man's excellence that astonishes you, but his astonishment at being as excellent as he is.

Happiness is that indifference to happiness that is the reward of being busy.

It is safe to carry liquor in free Baltimore. They kill you only when you carry a pay roll.

The trouble seems to be that so many drivers are up in the air fifty years ahead of their times.

A painting isn't an old master unless the ladies in it are about sixty pounds overweight.

Doubtless Jim Reed would call it a nightmare if he should dream of heading a majority.

What is fame? North Carolina is wonderfully advertised and millions think she elected Cole Blease.

One thing that makes bitter-enders bitter is their inability to think up a graceful way to turn loose.

A nice thing about being a Senator is that your silly jawing is called debate.

Kids were different before dad abdicated as head of the house.

The first big merger, apparently, was that of the lye, varnish and whisky interests.

It is not enough to say of matter that it is substance. Democritus thought he had solved the problem of what constitutes matter by his atomic theory, and Thomson thought he had solved it by his discovery of the electron. But as we have seen, the electron is as great a mystery as the atom, for when they say it represents electric force it is by no means explained, for that force is only another mystery. But when the nature of electricity has been discovered, as some day it may be, this discovery will upset the theories of those who are fond of the bunches-of-matter idea, and who are impressed by Shakespeare's "baseless fabric of vision" and his "substantial pageant" as representative of mundane objects.

Carlyle urged the transcendentalists to get their feet on the ground, but these nothingness-of-matter theorists would take it from under us. Assuredly we should be left something to stand upon, even though we ourselves are "such stuff as dreams are made on" and our little life is rounded with a sleep.

Off the Reservation

They were telling a yarn in the white light belt about a small-time booking agent who was an all-Indian jazz band recently arrived in New York. He taxied to a Brooklyn theater and went backstage to the manager of the show.

Correct this sentence: "I forgot to remind the maid to dust under the Victrola," said the woman, "but she'll do it, anyway."

Silence is a difficult argument to beat.

Don't look for trouble unless you know what to do with it when you find it.

We hope all the doctrinal questions are settled before the meek inhabit the earth and none are left to fight it out.

Another way to avoid getting the wrong number is to park your chewing gum before removing the receiver.

We hope all the doctrinal questions are settled before the meek inhabit the earth and none are left to fight it out.

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ERY OF MATTER

AILLY MILLARD
nous they have discovered a new element,
of a metallic nature and belonging
to the elements known to science now number
thought that four more remain to be dis-
covered familiar element.

OUR BIRTH

CERTIFICATE

BY W. L. Y. DAVIS
And now it develops that July
4 is the wrong date, after all. We
have shot off our fireworks in vain
and our rockets have been fired
into an empty anniversary.

Prof. Walter L. Whittemore of
Princeton University has discovered
that our birth certificate was
not signed on the Fourth of July, but
on August 2.

If we could be sure that the
country was born on the Fourth it
would matter little when the birth
certificate were signed. However,
the learned professor is of the opinion
that even the birth occurred on the 2nd of July.

This leaves us considerably
muddled up in our patriotism. We
are having so many of our actions
joined loose that we feel like Santa
Monica pier after the big wave

It even takes the enthusiasm
out of the eagle to have his tail
feathers pulled out on the wrong day.
And it is exceedingly disconcerting,
not to say embarrassing,
for all of us to be caught with
a handful of feathers and nothing
to celebrate.

The iconoclast goes about smashing
our traditions with abandon.
Nothing is safe from his hammer.
Does anybody know that
Plymouth Rock will stay put? Who
knew but when somebody rolled
it in one night when the Pilgrims
were not looking.

We have been informed that
Roosevelt was not in the battle of
San Juan Hill. And for some time
Bacon has been trying to pack
Shakespeare off of his pedestal.

Lincoln will have to guard his
Gettysburg address, and Luther
may have difficulty keeping his
Reformation at home. When we
scrap all our history at least the
schoolboys will be happy.

Somebody rises up and hints
that the Devil did not write the
Commandments and that Christ
does not come on the 25th of
December at all. If somebody
should discover that April 1 is another
mistake some of us would be greatly relieved.

Even Sunday is claimed by many
to be placed one day too late in
the week and we have been good
all these years on the wrong day.

Did Columbus really discover
America? and are we here or
somewhere else? Is Coolidge the
President of the republic? And
is there any fooling ourselves that Cal-
ifornia is the best place on earth
to live?

Is there any wonder so many
married folks forget their wedding
days and start new ones? After
all, does it make much difference
when the country was born? It is
certainly here.

Shakespeare may not have written
his immortal dramas; but we
have them in our library. He
may have difficulty proving his
claim on the top of Mount Sinai;
but his glorious code is good to

TODAY we have just invented
San Juan Hill; but we own the
Philippines. Whether the Declara-
tion was signed in July or Au-
gust; and just when Benjamin
Franklin changed the "in" to "Un-
ited States" from a lower case to a
cap we may not be dogmatic; but
Uncle Sam has fed and financed
a world for a decade.

Washington may have "crossed"
a little or even considerably in
the heat of battle; but at all events
the Stars and Stripes began to fly
and our old eagle got the British
lion's goat.

RIPPLING RHYMES
ICONOCLASM

Historians now make me tired;
the stunts they do possess no
charms; the heroes I have long
admired they're showing up as
false alarms. I used to swear by
Old Bill Tell, he was the hero of
my youth; then from his pedestal
they prodded him, he never
lived in truth. Then Chris-
tumbus took his place, I loved his
worth, admired his aims; histo-
rians, to their disgrace, controver-
sied; and just when Benjamin
Franklin changed the "in" to "Un-
ited States" from a lower case to a
cap we may not be dogmatic; but
Uncle Sam has fed and financed
a world for a decade.

Washington may have "crossed"
a little or even considerably in
the heat of battle; but at all events
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and our old eagle got the British
lion's goat.

Panel Crepes
\$1.50 Yard

Prim designs
36 inches wide.

Monte Carlo
Lingerie Cloth 35c

Cool, airy; in favored
shades; a semi-jersey
ribbed effect; 36 inch
width.

Imported & Daytona
Voiles 75c Yard

Two-ply yarns, in all the
best shades; new and
effective designs and
color combinations; 40
inches wide.

Panel Crepes
\$1.50 Yard

36-inch width; soft,
silky silk mixtures in
solid or subdued colors—
sub fast.

Printed Crepes
\$1.50 Yard

36 inches wide; soft,
silky silk mixtures in
solid or subdued colors—
sub fast.

Healey Asbestos
Mats Reduced 1/3

THE latest and best protective covers for fine
table tops; from a reliable maker, in four
sizes.

The Liberty Mat
The Victory Mat
The de Luxe Mat
The Super Green de Luxe Mat

Orders will be taken for individual measure-
ments if we have none to fit your requirements.

To the First Two Hundred People coming to
the Linen Section Monday we will present with-
out charge a regular 15c Asbestos "Flanne"

Healey Asbestos
Mats Reduced 1/3

For the First Two Hundred People coming to
the Linen Section Monday we will present with-
out charge a regular 15c Asbestos "Flanne"

Bag Frames Each
\$1.25

NEW shapes that reflect fashion's
latest tendencies in these pretty
shapes; green gold, steel and silver—

more than his son thinks he knows
price.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Laces Return
Fashion's Favor

Formal evening and afternoon affairs one
again much lace—particularly smart

Godef Flounce Effects

They may be bought separately to use in com-
bination with allover laces, plain or tucked nets,
acetate and metallics—in many widths;
matching edges and bands also.

All are seamless and circular... \$4.75 to \$15

Allovers to Match—36 inches wide, yard
\$2.50 to \$8

Laces, 25c a Yard

Hundreds of yards in a Monday sale—imita-
tions of Alencon, Venise, Calais Val., net tops,
especially suitable for bedspreads, curtain trim-
mers, table runners; widths from 1½ to 6 inches
white, cream and ochre.

At 15c a Yard—Calais Vals. from 1 to 3
yards wide; a thousand yards in white and
at a distinct saving.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

To Tell You About
Goodwin and
Camco Corsets

COMES Miss Ann Douglass, from the factory;
she will demonstrate Cameo and Goodwin
corsets to interested women, beginning Tues-
day, March 16th, and continuing throughout the

Goodwin and Camco Corsets enhance the
beauty of every line in the feminine figure, and
are modeled from the most exclusive and dainty
fabrics yield for the highest art in
tailoring.

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Needles Will Fly
through These Dainty
Dress Cottons

ALL of them new; many of them specially
priced for the Home Sewing Week!

English Prints
Yard 25c

Prim designs
shades in the chif-
on, semi-embroidered
width: 38 and 40 inch-

Monte Carlo
Lingerie Cloth 35c

Cool, airy; in favored
shades; a semi-jersey
ribbed effect; 36 inch
width.

Imported & Daytona
Voiles 75c Yard

Two-ply yarns, in all the
best shades; new and
effective designs and
color combinations; 40
inches wide.

Panel Crepes
\$1.50 Yard

36-inch width; soft,
silky silk mixtures in
solid or subdued colors—
sub fast.

Printed Crepes
\$1.50 Yard

36 inches wide; soft,
silky silk mixtures in
solid or subdued colors—
sub fast.

Healey Asbestos
Mats Reduced 1/3

THE latest and best protective covers for fine
table tops; from a reliable maker, in four
sizes.

The Liberty Mat
The Victory Mat
The de Luxe Mat
The Super Green de Luxe Mat

Orders will be taken for individual measure-
ments if we have none to fit your requirements.

To the First Two Hundred People coming to
the Linen Section Monday we will present with-
out charge a regular 15c Asbestos "Flanne"

Healey Asbestos
Mats Reduced 1/3

For the First Two Hundred People coming to
the Linen Section Monday we will present with-
out charge a regular 15c Asbestos "Flanne"

Bag Frames Each
\$1.25

NEW shapes that reflect fashion's
latest tendencies in these pretty
shapes; green gold, steel and silver—

more than his son thinks he knows
price.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Main Store
Seventh
Street
at Olive

FOUNDED IN 1870

Coulier Dry Goods Co.

Branch
Store
215 South
Broadway

HOME SEWING

WEEK

GET ready now for Easter and all Spring sewing.
Bring this list with you; check off what you need, and
share in the real savings on these and many other things
that don't even get mention.

Sewing Necessities

Clark's ONT Thread —
we reserve the right to
limit quantity purchased
at net, dozen 45c

Twist de Luxe Thread,
spool, 32c; dozen \$3.50

Brooks' Glace Thread, 3
for 50c; dozen 1.85

Geneva Millinery Thread,
18c; dozen 2.00

King's Basting Thread,
net, 6 for 25c

Superior Machine Twist,
spool, \$1.10; dozen 12.50

Silk Thread, 2 for 35c

dozen 1.92

Buttonhole Twist, doz. 55c

Darning Silk, 2 for 15c

Darning Silk, 12 spools to
the box 45c

Mending Silk, 12 spools to
the box 21c

Parabola and Milward's
Needles, 2 for 15c

Tube Machine Needles. 8c

Shears, 6, 7, 8-inch 89c

Pins
Dressmakers' Pins,
1/4 lb. 19c

Clinton Safety Pins, 00 to
3, nickel, black, gold 9c

3 for 23c

Victoria Safety Pins, nick-
el, 3 cards for 12c

Dress Shields:

Sanitary Goods

Dress Shields, double
covered; flesh and white,
pair 25c

Dress Shields—Kleinert's
and Puritan, specially
priced by the pair and by
the dozen.

Sanitary Napkins, 12 to the
box, 50c; 3 boxes 1.25

Kotex, 12 to the box 43c

3 for 1.25

Sanitary Bloomers 89c

Sanitary Belts 49c

Sanitary Skirts 85c

Sanitary Silk Aprons 85c

Sanitary Rubber
Aprons 39c

Sanitary Belts, flesh color,
surgical elastic 21c

Buttons

The entire stock of new
Spring buttons—imported
novelties in crystal and
metallic combinations, and
first quality ocean pearl
buttons Reduced 10%

Pearl Buttons—2 and 4
holes, plain and fancy
styles; sizes 10 to 24.

card, 10c; 3 for 25c

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

**Ironing Board Pad and
Cover—extra heavy;**
both for 98c

O-Cedar Mops and Polish

—Hi-Glo Polish for floors
and furniture; Gla-zo for
cleaning woodwork, glass
& porcelain Reduced 10%

Boye Machine Oil, 3-oz. 18c

(Main Floor—Coulter's



Of Interest to Women.

SOCIETY

By JUANA NEAL LEVY

Although mild weather is melting snow on the lower level of the Alps, the higher situated sports centers are still enjoying their two to three feet of depth and the sports program of Switzerland is being carried off without a hitch.

Carnival season on the Riviera started early from the beginning during the past three weeks, but most hotels especially those at St. Moritz and Interlaken continue to receive their hosts of visitors, hailing them from across the Atlantic Ocean.

Although the great many Autel and Passy residents have found the Hotel de Paris and the Hermitage, on the French Riviera, still others have established themselves in villas up near the Chamonix, Villeneuve, Cap Ferrat and Beauvallon, being among the most popular resorts.

The first of a series of art exhibitions to introduce intended American artists in France opened recently at 218 Boulevard Saint-Germain. The paintings and sketches of J. Paul Ninas were chosen for the exhibit. Mr. Ninas is a young artist of the West having studied at the Art Institute in California and Nebraska. His works have to do with his various sea voyages and his travels in the West. Since 1921 the young artist has been studying in Vienna, and in Italy and has made frequent trips to Constantinople and the Orient.

At the American Women's Club of Paris last week Miss Elsie Graves Benedict of Pleasanton, Calif., announced that there were then more than sixty guests, French, English and Americans. Miss Eleanor Donau of Los Angeles has been passing several days in the French capital. She is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gardner, of the Pacific Beach Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Matson of Los Angeles, who have been touring in Italy, are stopping at the Montreux Hotel in Montreux and Mr. Matson is collector of etchings as he has found and purchased several very fine ones on this tour.

Miss Harry T. Bentley since Mr. Bentley's return to California has been traveling in London and now in North Africa before making a tour of Italy. Mrs. Bentley is planning to leave for Los Angeles early in May.

James Walker of Hollywood has arrived at the Hotel Savoy in Paris after an extended visit at Monte Carlo.

Mrs. W. B. Thomas of Los Angeles, who is traveling in North Africa, has returned to Cairo from a short trip on the Suez Canal. Other Californians who are staying in Cairo include W. F. Jepson, W. F. Bade and Mr. and Mrs. Graf of Pasadena.

Miss Louise Everett of Los Angeles, who is studying sculpture in Paris was among the Southern Californians who were present at the last Sunday evening musical at the Student's Atelier Reunion of Paris. Miss Everett is a member of the American university Women's Club in Paris at 4 Rue de Chevreuse, and will remain until sometime in April.

Miss Anne Nash, Miss Dorothy Bassett and Mrs. Marge Fenn Marion of Carmel have been visiting in Paris as guests of the Hotel Pas-de-Calais.

Since the prominent French artist, M. Mariano Hubert-Robert, has returned to Paris with Mrs. Hubert-Robert after his extensive tour of the two countries, his pictures have been following him back across the ocean as to the distinguished men he made during that time. After exhibition in the U.S. Mr. Hubert-Robert did a series of the Spanish Missions in California which were bound and presented to the King of Spain by Mrs. De Peralta Dargle of California. He also painted a number of California scenes, including some of the Crocker estate.

The Hubert-Roberts plan to return to the United States before long as they declare it to be the most hospitable land they have seen in their long travels. Dr. and Mrs. Peter James, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hyde Braly with their son and daughter, Miss Doris Braly and Harold Braly, Jr., are in Naples and are planning to motor through continental Europe for the next two months.

They are planning to arrive in Paris the last of April and will sail for home about May 4, ar-

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

PERVERTED APPETITES

Do you suffer from allotriophagia? You do if you crave to eat chalk, clay, lead pencils or other things that are not foods. Allotriophagia is a perversion of appetite (the first part of the word means strange and the second, avaricious, to eat). The common name for the condition is Pica.

Unless you are mentally defective and the fact that you have the desire to eat this column, that out! You are most likely suffering from lack of minerals in your diet, although a diet deficient in other elements may also produce strange appetites.

Pica is common among animals. Wool-eating by sheep, feather and egg eating by caged birds and poultry, are well-known animal picae. Some animals even eat glass, soap and even their own young, at times. (This is known as infantophagia.) I knew a cat once that did that. (She wasn't my cat.)

African children sometimes develop a condition of perverted appetites called as osteophagia (osteos, bone); they will eat dry wood, stones, and even gnaw each other's horns. They do this when their parents are up. It has been found that they never do it when the pastures are good.

Some work done by Dr. Green and his associates at the Veterans' Research Center, South Africa, on this light, it was shown that the disease is due to a phosphorous deficiency and that the addition of foods high in phosphorous, such as bran or bone meal, when added to the diet, will cure the abnormal appetite.

These research workers could produce in test cattle an artificial rations lacking in phosphorus.

This work has emphasized the importance of the mineral elements in our diet, for we can no doubt that pica in humans is traceable to deficiencies in the diet, most often mineral deficiencies just the same as they are in ani-

als. Dr. Bentall, of the Royal College of Physicians, London, has shown that the diet of the pica patient is deficient in iron, zinc, calcium, phosphorus, iodine, copper, manganese, zinc, etc.

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The CLIFT
We deliver more service than any
gas station—provide greater
comfort and beauty than most fine
hotels give and time attract a
class of distinction.
Location is described at
GEARY AND TAYLOR
SAN FRANCISCO

energy builders.
Honeymaid Grahams

LPHS

Prices Prevail

and Combinations

CANNED GOODS

and Thursday Only

for continuation
Special**FREE**

Long as They Last

Select to goods being in stock

TUNA 14c

NA, YELLOW FIN

can to a customer—While they last

18c

can to a customer—While they last

35c

can to a customer—While they last

25c

can to a customer—While they last

11c

can to a customer—While they last

12c

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can to a customer—While they last

26c

can to a customer—While they last

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can to a customer—While they last

13c

can to a customer—While they last

9c

can to a customer—While they last

32c

can to a customer—While they last

13c

can to a customer—While they last



NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

CLEVER POLITICS IN SCHOOL VOTE

Arcadia Puts Last-Minute Candidate in Race

Violates So-Called Gentlemen's Agreement

Election is Scheduled for 26th Inst.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE
MONROVIA, March 14.—After suffering defeat twice in court, Arcadia stands an excellent chance of winning her first point in a three-year battle over her position in the Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte High School district in the school election on April 6. This entire new and unexpected angle was injected into the coming school vote yesterday when F. A. Pittenger, author of California history, famous author of California history plays.

The principal point of contention in the long school battle, directed by the Arcadia Committee to Thrift, has been that the high school board of education contained only one Arcadian, while Monrovia has three members.

This ratio was established by a gentlemen's agreement when the school board was formed in 1924, and it has been the custom for each city to put up candidates only when its member retired. This was merely a custom, as the members agreed at large that if sufficient voting strength favored such a ticket, Arcadia's board member, David Ray, is a holdover at this election, one of two Arcadians born during this month. Monrovia already has five candidates filed, which is expected to split the local vote seriously, and Arcadia, solidly behind Pittenger, gains a strong chance of winning a second seat.

At a compromise conference some months ago, equal representation for Monrovia and Arcadia was one of the terms. No action was taken on the several compromise agreements and Arcadia's effort to secure a second seat on the board at this time was a complete surprise, local school authorities admitted.

President is Pleased With Golden Fruit

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
REDLANDS, March 14.—The Mutual Orange Distributors of this city packed and shipped an over-size box of oranges to President Coolidge. It contained \$16 of the finest Washington navel oranges ever grown in the district and came from the ranch of O. D. Lyon. It weighed 440 pounds. The oranges were treated with the Broder method for increasing the keeping quality of the fruit.

In sending the box J. A. Stevens, manager, closed his letter with "I am with pleasure, Mr. President, that I present to you on behalf of the Mutual Orange Distributors, this box of oranges. It is a token of the spirit of our country that the people of California are content to work out their own salvation along the lines which you have so wisely drawn as the policy of your administration."

The reply of President Coolidge follows:

"Dear Mr. Stevens: I want to thank you and through you the members of the Mutual Orange Distributors, this box of oranges. It is a remarkable gift. I am content to work out our own salvation along the lines which you have so wisely drawn as the policy of your administration."

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"Dear Mr. Stevens: I want to thank you and through you the members of the Mutual Orange Distributors, this box of oranges. It is a remarkable gift. I am content to work out our own salvation along the lines which you have so wisely drawn as the policy of your administration."

"Very truly yours,
CALVIN COOLIDGE."

ZELZAH TO INCREASE CUCUMBER ACREAGE

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE
ZELZAH, March 14.—Cucumber acreage in the Zelzah district probably will be increased by 20 per cent. It is stated today by growers who are signing up with the Heinz pickle factory for the coming season's product. This increase, it is stated, is to result from the promise of better irrigation facilities and because of the demand for the Heinz plant for more raw material.

George Williams, manager of the local pickle plant, stated that last year the product was bought from 250 to 300 acres of cucumbers and that his plant will be doubled in capacity as soon as the cucumber acreage is increased to justify large additions. The Heinz plant is located in the valley, employing a large number of workers soon after the cucumber-picking season starts each year.

ODD FELLOW MEMBER SIXTY-ONE YEARS

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE
LANKERSHIM, March 14.—W. H. Lee, father of R. W. Lee, well-known Lankershim citizen, is the owner of a fifty-year diamond-studded jewel of the Order of Odd Fellows. The jewel has been in his possession for the past sixteen years. It was given to him by his uncle, a jewel of Edgar Lodge, No. 91, of Paris, Ill. The possession of the jewel signifies that Mr. Lee has been a member of the Order for sixty-one years. Last week a fifty-year jewel was presented to J. J. Schaefer of Van Nuys, by officials of the Jacksonville (Ill.) Lodge of Odd Fellows. At the time, it was reported that Mr. Lee was the only Odd Fellow member in the Valley. Schaefer was the only Odd Fellow in San Fernando Valley who had been a member for fifty years.

RAPID PROGRESS

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE
HUNTINGTON PARK, March 14.—Three thousand and eight feet of pipe has been installed in the Huntington Park territory of the metropolitan sewer system. This was in District No. 1 of the big construction project. During the three days the number of feet of pipe placed under ground was 630 feet, and the greatest length installed in any one day was 300 feet, according to Joseph Chung, the contractor. The large pipe is being placed at a depth of twelve feet.

ADDS ZEST TO ELECTION

Dance-Hall Question Mixed With Annexation Problem Pending at Alhambra

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

ALHAMBRA, March 14.—The public dance-hall question, which has been the subject of heated controversy on several occasions during the past two years, again comes to the front but this time it will be presented to the voters for popular decision at the polls on April 6.

With a special election called to determine whether Alhambra shall be annexed to Los Angeles, the City Commissioners decided it would be an opportune time to sound public sentiment on the dance-hall matter and so ordered that the annexation ballot include also a chance to vote on whether the city shall grant permits to this sort of a husband, as agreement before him, this agreement being witnessed by two of the husband's friends.

The operation of an outdoor dance pavilion on Valley Boulevard in 1924 resulted in a wave of protest from churches, parent-teacher associations and other local organizations. The commissioners, after several hearings, decided in favor of the opponents of the dance halls and since that time no permit has been granted for public dance enterprises. Several attempts have been made to get permits but each was turned down.

Now the city officials believe the result of the election will solve the problem by enabling them to get a definite record of the wishes of the voters.

The new idea is to enlist the aid of other cities in the staging of a dance-hall festival, which will symbolize California's romantic history, as the Pasadena Tournament of Roses now symbolizes Southern California's eternal spring.

Mr. McGroarty proposed to bring his party, "La Gondola," to Monrovia and stage it for a week on the pageant festival in Surfside Valley, a peaceful little offshoot from Cloverleaf.

Mr. McGroarty declared that Surfside Valley has a perfect natural setting for a festival here, and that citizens objecting to dancing shall be consistent, also vote no on annexation.

Public meetings on annexation are scheduled for the remaining weeks of the campaign. The Alhambra-Los Angeles Consolidation Association having staged a big meeting Friday night in the Ramona school and having arranged for a series of several meetings throughout the city.

The forces opposed to annexation are slated that the dance question will come up at the special election, and believe it will bring many more votes, particularly from church groups, favorable to cause.

The opponents of annexation point out that should Alhambra be annexed to Los Angeles, it would automatically open the way for public dancing here, and that citizens objecting to dancing shall be consistent, also vote no on annexation.

The "articles of agreement" were drawn up by a local attorney, according to the judge, and the husband is to report to the attorney once each week, as to his conduct, until the attorney informs him that he need report no further.

The agreement is closed with the following provision: "I will agree to treat with friendliness, politeness and affability, my mother-in-law."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS

LONG BEACH HAS ENOUGH OF OLD IRONSIDES

AVIATORS NIGHT TONIGHT

NORMA SHEARER KARL DANE TOM O'BRIEN

STAR RECEPTION COMMITTEE

BIG PARADE

Act today if you don't want to miss this production of all productions, with SID GRAUMAN'S

LEGENDS THAT MAKES PRESENTATION HISTORY.

150 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE—COSTUMES SUPERB.

JOHNNIE WALKER

ELEANOR BOARDMAN

SCREEN PLUM

LOEWS STATE

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.

SARAH GALT

ZANE GREY'S VANISHING AMERICAN

CRITERION

FRANK LLOYD'S THE SPLENDID ROAD

LIONEL BARRYMORE ANNA Q. NILSSON

CHAMBRA

BOULEVARD

EDWARD BARTHELMES IN JUST SUPPOSE

UPTOWN

WEST COAST BELMONT

AS NO MAN HAS LOVED

LAST 8 TIMES

STUDENT PRINCE

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS

SHRINE CIVIC AUDITORIUM

PASSION PLAY

TRIXIE FRIGANZA & TEAK SISTERS

SESSION PLAY

FLASHES

CHOOSE LEAD

JOHNNIE WALKER TO PLAY IN "OLD IRONSIDES"

By Grace Kingsley

JOHNNIE WALKER

The Lasky people have at last decided on the man who will play the important role of Stephen Decatur in *Cruze's Old Ironsides*. No less picturesque and talented actor than Johnnie Walker will portray the character.

Walker has been very popular on the screen ever since his sudden emergence to stardom through his brilliant portrayal of the hero in *"Over the Hill,"* made by Fox.

Another announcement from the paramount studio is to the effect that Clara Bow and Penny Singleton will play two sides of the triangle in *"Mantrap."*

This is a Sinclair Lewis novel, the story of which centers about the crowded canyons of New York and the Canadian Rockies. Victor Fleming is directing.

ELEANOR BOARDMAN

SCREEN PLUM

Eleanor Boardman, screen actress, is the luckiest girl of 1926.

She has the Wampum cup presented for the noted achievement of the year, a new contract, and now has been given the principal female role, that of a French maid, in *"Barbary, the Magician,"* the May Golden May spectacular soon to be directed by Raoul Walsh.

The betrayal scene in Gethsemane is a tense moment, only to be followed by others, the torture, the crucifixion, the burial before Pontius Pilate, the insults, the humiliations, the crown of thorns—all are depicted vividly, simply, sincerely.

CHRIST'S LIFE DELINEATED

Shrine Auditorium Dedicated to Theatrical Activities With Picturesque Services and "Passion Play"

It seems particularly fitting that the new Shrine Auditorium should be opened for theatrical enterprises with the cinema of "The Passion Play."

And it is quite in keeping with the lovely pre-Easter season that it should be dedicated with a religious ceremonial, as it was yesterday, with the presence of a large audience, though a convinced criminal in accordance with the custom. They can have their choice between Barbarras and the Christ.

"Release Barbarras!" they shout. And the Son of God is sentenced to death.

Adolph Passek in the role of the Christ is an appealing figure—kindly—sympathetic. He is at all times the Man of Sorrows. A little brighter mood, especially a dramatic one, would have given more color to the character. But, after all, that depends upon one's point of view—one's conception of the Master's personality.

Dimitri Buchowetzki, who is now member of the Hollywood cinema colony, secured some unusually artistic effects in directing the production. His groups are planned and he has kept in mind the native simplicity of the players—there is no straining for theatrical effects.

Dr. Charles A. Warner, pastor of the Westlake Methodist Episcopal Church, conducted the dedicatory services and offered the invocation. A large choir under the direction of J. C. Ganton rendered several selections effectively and the orchestra was directed by Leopold Lazarus.

The service took place in a stage setting depicting a cathedral interior and was the work of Frank Smithson.

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It is certainly a rare and precious opportunity to give a young star like Miss Philbin to cast her in this production—thankless in more than one way. For not only does she have an attempt to compete with the cherished memory of Miss Pickford's work, but she also has to do a portrayal that will inevitably result in her being compared with Lou Chaney. And that, needless to say, is very large and unusual.

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for many years as the great
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the path of Business Relations
is new directory is dedicated

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new classified
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SEARCHED
INDEXED
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**TH CASE
HOSPITAL
AGAIN DUE**
Continued from page 2
of two
Drug Clerks

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**Risk Neglect!**

Warnings of Kidney Trouble
and Often Fatal
upon one's kidneys. The kidneys
of blood. If they fail to properly
function in the whole system. Then
is, bladder irregularities and loss of
use not Doan's Pills? Doan's have
your neighbor!

Los Angeles Proof:

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I could not get up in bed because sharp
pains came through my
arrows from the chair
which became more intense
as I passed the second hour.
I had to pass the second hour
and me of the trouble."

's Pills
Cure to the Kidneys
Co., Mig. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Trojan Night School at Seven
and Los Angeles streets, at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, the 22nd inst.

**LONGSHOREMAN DIES
OF INJURIES ON PIERS**

Paul McCallister, 45 years
age, of 619 Santa Cruz street, died
yesterday in Seaside Hospital, Los
Angeles, from a fractured skull
while he was working Saturday
on the pier of the Longshoreman
Company, a slingshot of which
struck his head. He leaves
widow and three children.

NEW TROLLEY CROSSING

Work was started this morning
on the installation of a new steel
railway crossing at First and
Broadway, which will enable the
cars to run north and south
through the intersection.
The two existing double-crossings
will be removed when necessary.
The new crossing is being
laid to accommodate the proposed
temporary routing of street
cars over North Broadway during
the construction of the new City
Hall, and the consequent tearing up
of tracks on North Spring street.

British summer
france last year
\$1,000,000 francs last year

TODAY MORNING.

**JURY TO
JAIL FACTS**

MOTHER'S ARREST ORDERED
Yuma Police to Take Angeleno into Custody Who
Ignored Summons of Arizona Court

The Superior Court of Arizona took steps yesterday to impress upon Mrs. Gladys S. Johnson of Los Angeles that the filing of a divorce suit asking for the custody of a child does not exempt the complainant from further orders of the court. A bench warrant for Mrs. Johnson's arrest, signed Saturday, was delivered to Yuma officers with the demand that she be taken into custody. She is accused of ignoring a summons for her appearance Saturday.

**FLEET NOW
ON ITS WAY
BACK HOME**

**Admiral Hughes Command
Due at Los Angeles Port
on Morning of April 1**

Headed by the United States fleet flag ship Seattle, flying the four-starred flag of Admiral Robinson, commander-in-chief of the United States Battle Fleet, who last night headed for home after completion of a month's manouver off Panama with the Scouting Fleet from the Atlantic.

The investigation, which was started yesterday, will get into full swing when Chief Dep. Dist.-Atty. Flits. The investigation, which was started yesterday, will get into full

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MOTHER ASKS JAIL FOR SON

Brood of Thirteen Children Gets Beyond Her Control, Palms Woman Confides to Judge in Case of Boy Autoist

The mother of thirteen children, somewhat like the well-known lady who inhabited an enlarged article of footwear, is sometimes hard pressed to maintain discipline in her home. So on rare occasions the wheels of the law must be called into service to grind down the edict of youthful independence.

Such an occasion occurred last week when Mrs. Edward Trebil, of Palms, who has a family of thirteen, admitted to Municipal Judge Chambers that fines and reprimands

trio used the same business-like tactics. The leader rang the door bell. Miss Mary Harris, a maid, answered the summons and was asked if Miss Wilson was at home. She said she was not, but added that Miss Wilson was not in, and at the same time quickly switched off the hall light and slammed the door.

Enraged, the leader of the trio burst through the door again before the maid could snap on the lock and ordered her to switch on the light if "she didn't want to be shot up."

The trio then entered and compelled the maid to walk on into the room where they found Miss Wilson. The leader of the gang quickly took a diamond ring valued at \$200 from Miss Wilson and \$80 in cash from Miss Harris.

The robbery of Mr. Peratis, the grocer, was the work of the trio, who believed all three men were described by Mr. Peratis as being not more than 17 years of age were unusually nervous.

The grocer was held up by the pair as they dressed him in his shirt-sleeves, and bravely stepped toward a window. The bandits threatened, "Come here or these little ones are liable to go off." They quickly grabbed the sack containing the three men's guns, stepped away, and commanded them to show up their hands.

THREATENED

He who had the sack above, who was the spokesman of the gang, turned to his companion and ordered them to leave quietly by a flight of stairs down to Broadway

in the lobby of the theater. The manager and Miss Wilson were informed by the man who was the spokesman of the gang that he had violated in the house and was liable to go off. They quickly grabbed the sack containing the three men's guns, stepped away, and commanded them to show up their hands.

STARTS JAIL SENTENCE ON QUARANTINE LAW

Charged with violating the quarantine law, Reyes Arellano today will start to serve a thirty-day sentence imposed Saturday by Municipal Judge Richardson. According to testimony at the hearing, he claimed he had been in the house of his sister in Watts. Two children in the house had smallpox, it was testified, and authorities were afraid of spread.

Arellano was not to enter the house but did so and later was caught attempting to leave the place to return to his own home. He was arrested and brought in for fumigation and later to court.

LEADERS IN LOS ANGELES BUSINESS**W. K. MURPHY**

TEN years ago the Los Angeles office of a great national life insurance company stood twentieth on the list of agencies in amount of business handled. Since 1916, under the direction of W. K. Murphy, the same office has multiplied its volume of business by five and has stood fifth among the company's ninety general agencies for the past two years.

Mr. Murphy is a director in several manufacturing and agricultural concerns doing a national business. During the ten years he has lived and worked in this city, he has become widely known as Chairman of the Insurance Division of the Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives, as a member of the New Building Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and member of many prominent clubs. In his affiliation as Director of this Trust Company, Mr. Murphy brings to the Board valuable financial and insurance experience, as well as constructive business building ability.

Dick Talmadge Serves Belated Speeder Term

Richard Talmadge, who frequently steps on the gas in motion-picture scenes, tried it on the State highway recently, and now seems to be in the Riverside County jail therefor. In addition, he paid a \$50 fine assessed by Justice of the Peace Briggs.

Talmadge was arrested a month ago but was given until yesterday to start serving his sentence that he might complete a picture. He explained he was hurrying back to Universal City from location to sign checks for his

Stage Dancer Dies After Six Months Illness

Mrs. Della Teek, known in vaudeville circles as Della Marlo, died yesterday after an illness of about six months. The body is in the George B. Remington Funeral Home, 1123 South Flower street, from 4 p.m. today until 2 p.m. tomorrow, the hour of the funeral.

Mrs. Teek and her husband were shown on the stage at the Marlo Dancers. Illness compelled her to relinquish her stage work six months ago.

Miss Teek lived at 911 West Thirty-fourth street. She leaves her husband, James Teek; her mother, Mrs. Samuel Wallace, and her sister, Mrs. Frances Shackett of Culver City.

NEW FRENCH LINER MAGNIFICENT SHIP

Two hundred architects and builders interested in the construction of more convenient and better transportation facilities for 300 members of the electrical industry at the weekly meeting of the Electric Club at the Biltmore at noon today, at which time the Red Seal Plan of adequately and conveniently wiring electrical homes will be presented to them through the means of a patent entitled, "Listen, George," written by Richard E. Smith, advertising manager of the Southern California Edison Company.

Father Fears Youth Straying Off in Desert

Fearing that his son, James Marshall, 13 years of age, may have wandered off and become stranded in the desert off the inland route toward San Bernardino, Col. R. E. Marshall of 508 South Wilson avenue, Monterey Park, appealed to the police department's office to search for the boy.

The lad left home according to the father Wednesday morning with no money and wore only light clothes, overalls and overshoes. It was at first thought that the boy had picked up a ride to San Francisco, where his mother is residing, but a wire from Johnson's revolver punctured his right lung and his condition is critical.

Johnson, according to Capt. Bean, never was arrested before and has no criminal record. He is a carpenter by trade, and was born in Iowa, though he spent most of his life with his parents in Manhattan Beach.

"I do not believe Johnston was responsible for any other hold-up," said Capt. Bean. "This seems to be his first attempt."

Coroner Nance today will set a date for inquest on the death of "Smiling Eddie."

It will be conducted at the burial room of George A. Pitch.

No further questioning of Johnston was done yesterday. Police said it was still checking up on the statement he made Saturday night a short time after his arrest. Wearing bandages to protect the wound he received from Egan, Johnston spent the day alone in the City Jail.

Johnston, according to the police report of the affair, went into a crowded poolroom across the street from the Hotel of Fifth Avenue. Other patrons and customers "hands up." All the crowd complied except Egan, and at a second command Egan began firing with a revolver. The bandit shot him twice, a man who was standing behind the bar struck Egan. Then he turned and ran through hurrying rush-hour crowds along Fifth street, and was caught in front of the Philharmonic Auditorium. He is said to have admitted the shooting.

SAVE BOXER FROM MOB IN COLLISION

Suspect Captured After Asserted Attempt to Flea From Scene of Crash

With Harry D. (Pop) Howell, president of the Hollywood Shrine Club, as chairman, and Hollywood talent featuring the program, the weekly luncheon for the Shriner's Bringers at the Biltmore Thursday at 12:15 o'clock will take on the aspect of a typical Film City affair, it was announced yesterday. The program will be in honor of Potentate Davis F. Smith of Al Malakah Temple.

According to Mr. Howell, a delegation of film stars including Mrs. Banksy, Merra Kennedy, Charles Chaplin's new leading lady, and others, will be in attendance.

Bill Lane, owner of the Hollywood Stars, the film city's new professional football club; Oscar Vitt, manager, and Spider Baum, also of the club, will be introduced to the assembled Nobles.

Master Billy Hill, 7-year-old violinist, will play. Wells Hively, pianist, and Charles Wakefield Cadman, internationally known composer, are on the program.

POLICEMAN SAVES LIFE OF SUSPECT

Bandit Tells Victim Where He'll Find Car

Witch-Hazel Asserted to be Beverage Which Almost Caused Soldier's Death

Patrick O'Brien, 62 years of age, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, is one man who can be thankful that he was taken to jail. For, had not Officer Case heroically plucked him from in front of a speeding auto when he is said to have attempted to flee from the tolls of the law, he might have been fatally hurt.

O'Brien and a friend of his, Alvin Thompson, another soldier, desired to drown their sorrows, say the police. But having nothing better to drown them in they proceeded to inundate themselves in the contents of a bottle of witch-hazel, according to Officer Case.

At Darlington avenue and San Vincent Boulevard yesterday morning Officer Case said he found the two men in a dilapidated condition. He placed them under arrest. O'Brien, according to Officer Case, stumbled across the boulevard just as an auto turned a corner and swerved into the highway. Realizing the danger, he leaped from the car and jerked O'Brien to safety.

The front wheel of the car took some of the polish off of the officer's shoe, but otherwise he was unharmed.

And as O'Brien with his comrade in arms was taken to the City Jail,

MENTAL QUALITIES SUBJECT OF DIVORCE

Charles W. Bodell found fault with his wife's brain, according to the divorce complaint of Leone Bodell, awaiting hearing before the Superior Court here. He was referred to as a "one-track" aman, and she was a general "know-nothing," in Bodell's opinion. Mrs. Bodell complained. Finally he deserted her, she said.

BOLD HOLD-UP BANDIT'S FIRST

Police Say Johnson's Record Clear Up to Shooting

Hotel Steward Reported Dying of Wound

Coroner to Set Egan Inquest Date Today

"Smiling Eddie" Egan was the victim of a man perpetrating his first hold-up, Asst. Capt. Bean of the Detective Bureau, declared yesterday. As he made the announcement, word came from Roosevelt Hospital that E. M. Burton, steward of the Biltmore, was critically ill.

Burton, 30, was shot in the head during the hold-up, and was admitted to the hospital.

He was reported to be in critical condition.

Johnson, 13, was shot in the head during the hold-up, and was admitted to the hospital.

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WANTED—HELP

Male

Female

Trades

House and Office

Operators

Miscellaneous

WANTED—HELP

Female

Trades

House and Office

Operators

Miscellaneous

WANTED—SITUATIONS

Male

Female

Caretakers

House Servants, Cooks

Day Work and Laundry

Laundry

Rooms and Board

Rooms and Board

Wanted

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest
BAGGAGE, TRUNKS MOVED FREE
JUST COMPLETED
THE EVELYN APT., 1112 N. CULVER BLVD.
Heart of Ambassador and Wilshire
district, beautiful singles and double
apts., all electric, all modern, all
stuffed, individual radio outfit,
radio, telephone, etc.
Must be seen to be appreciated.
N. CAR TO DOOR
THE NORTHERN

146 UP
BAGGAGE, TRUNKS MOVED FREE

LA RUTH

JUST COMPLETED
NEWLY OCCUPIED BEFORE
APRIL 1ST, 1926.

THE CLAIRMONT APARTMENT
HOME, 1100 N. CLAIRMONT

Most beautiful spacious singles and

double well appointed, artistically

furnished, individual radio outfit,

radio, telephone, etc.

122 N. HOBART, CORNER BEVERLY BLVD.

OPENING APRIL 1ST.

CLAIRMONT APARTMENT
HOME, 1100 N. CLAIRMONT

Most beautiful spacious singles and

double well appointed, artistically

furnished, individual radio outfit,

radio, telephone, etc.

127 N. SOUTH MARIPOSA

With private entrance.

FROM the roof garden of the new Edith Apartments at 229 South

Hillview Apartments, a silken view of this beautiful city

and its surroundings. The interior

is most beautiful furnished single

and double, all electric, all

modern, all stuffed, individual radio

outfit, radio, telephone, etc.

MOST ATTRACTIVE APT. HOUSE IN

LOS ANGELES. 1100 N. CLAIR-

MONT APARTMENT

YARD, 149 FT. FRONT

LANDSCAPED YARD, 149 FT.

PULLY FURNISHED, COST NO

MORE THAN \$1000.00. PLACED

CHAMOISY APT., 2225 W. 11TH ST.

THE LINEX APT., 2225 W. 11TH ST.

144 S. KENMORE, WA. 2225.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE APTS.

ROTEL ROOMS

NEW BRICK BUILDING

MODERN, ELEGANT, NEAT

JANITOR AND MAID SERVICE

PRINCE RUPERT APARTMENT HO-

USE, 1100 N. CLAIRMONT

FURNISHED, LOCATED CLOSE

TO REASONABLE MAID SERVICE

TOURISTS GIVEN SPECIAL AT-

TELEPHONE, MAIL SERVICE

INGRAMAH, CORNER WITMER

DRESS, 2200.

THE KENDIS APT. HOUSE

Neat and beautiful apts.

Twin beds. Steam heat.

We have our own private garage.

1112 W. 11TH ST. WA. 2225.

EARLHAM MANOR

144 S. Apartment House Beautiful.

144 S. Sunny singles, choice location.

WAH. FL. 2225.

THE CHATEAU

500 N. Kenmore, WA. 2225.

New, clean, steam heat.

Two and one-half baths.

1112 W. 11TH ST. WA. 2225.

THE TALMAUGH

144 S. Four-room apt. leased for

two and one-half years at \$725. Call

MR. PHILLIPS.

THE HENRY DE ROULET CO.,

2225 W. Western ave.

DUNKIN, 1410.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Beautiful 1-room front room, large

bedroom, bathroom, hand decorated

1112 W. 11TH ST. WA. 2225.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES
Pigeons, Rabbits, etc.
RABBITS, HAIR, ETC.
MIDLAND FARMS, FOR FARM
Specializing in Commercial
New Zealand Wool, Foundation
Wool, Lambskin, Sheepskin, etc.
W. N. SLOCUM, Prop., P. O.
Box 1282, Los Angeles, Calif.
FRIEZE winning Licks,
Chinchillas, immediate, and
desirable. All desired. Licks
ER. 1282. E. 1282. Tel. 1282.
ALL LEADING FOR KIDS, AND
ADOLESCENTS. MORNING PRIZE
FIRM. & P. CO., Hawthorne.
200 FLEMING ST., Hawthorne.
Chinchilla, down, real
Editor, class 1622. R. WESTON.
D. S. GALT, owner. GALT.

PETS AND SUPPLIES
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Birds

FOR BETTER BIRDS

JOHNSON'S BIRD WOOD

Birds, water, Norwich, etc.

Shrike makes a few

Golden Amherst, Phoenix

Finches and canaries, fancy cases, & Sunday.

CARLTON WAY, R. V. 1282.

SOFT DRESSED HACIENDA

over to Pasadena and

E. DAKOTAH, CH.

Evening, 1282.

WILL BUY MALE & FEMALE CHICKENS, ETC.

2000 W. MARY, 1282.

HANDSOME SPANISH HOME

ON WINDSOR BOULEVARD

FOR \$16,000.

This home has 3 lovely rooms.

The lot is 50x170. Lower half has

room, sun room and breakfast room.

Upper floor contains four nice bed

rooms and two baths. It represents

a real value.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5

JAMES J. DONAHUE

Western Bird Store, 1282.

Cats

PEDIGREE silver Persian cat,

\$125. Perfectly house破了。

PEDIGREE pers. Persian cat,

stud. prize-winners.

Dogs

325 PER FRONT FT.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS

WIRE FOX TERRIERS

NO CARE

WILL BUY

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collateral

FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY
We are in position to lend on first mortgages at 5% interest for amounts up to \$100,000. These mortgages are all secured by improved little paying farms, ranches, and houses in Los Angeles City. They are better because there is a profitable business in poultry raising together with the fact that first mortgages are for \$100, \$120, \$140, \$160, \$180, \$200, \$220, \$240, \$260, \$280, \$300, \$320, \$340, \$360, \$380, \$400, \$420, \$440, \$460, \$480, \$500, \$520, \$540, \$560, \$580, \$600, \$620, \$640, \$660, \$680, \$700, \$720, \$740, \$760, \$780, \$800, \$820, \$840, \$860, \$880, \$900, \$920, \$940, \$960, \$980, \$1000, \$1020, \$1040, \$1060, \$1080, \$1100, \$1120, \$1140, \$1160, \$1180, \$1200, \$1220, \$1240, \$1260, \$1280, \$1300, \$1320, \$1340, \$1360, \$1380, \$1400, \$1420, \$1440, \$1460, \$1480, \$1500, \$1520, \$1540, \$1560, \$1580, \$1600, \$1620, \$1640, \$1660, \$1680, \$1700, \$1720, \$1740, \$1760, \$1780, \$1800, \$1820, \$1840, \$1860, \$1880, \$1900, \$1920, \$1940, \$1960, \$1980, \$2000, \$2020, \$2040, \$2060, \$2080, \$2100, \$2120, \$2140, \$2160, \$2180, \$2200, \$2220, \$2240, \$2260, \$2280, \$2300, \$2320, \$2340, \$2360, \$2380, 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